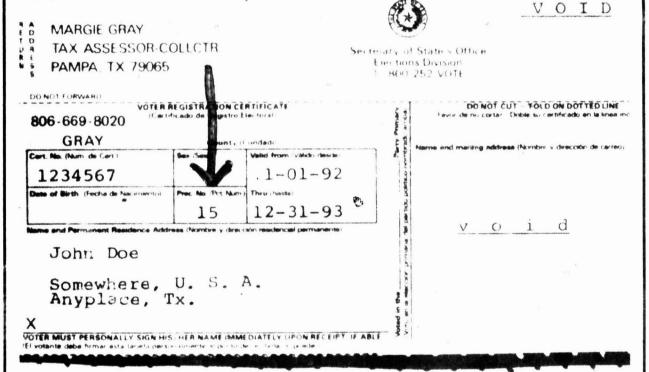


graph on his t-shirt prior to the team's departure for Abilene Friday. Chad Epperson, left, waits his turn. The Harvesters stepped closer toward the state title



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Voters need to check their precinct voting place, shown here by the arrow, on their voter registration cards if they plan to cast ballots in Super Tuesday's election. Due to redistricting in Gray County, one new voting precinct – Precinct 15 – has been created, and many people have been shifted to other voting precincts. See Monday's Pampa News for a list of polling places. In early voting, Democrats casts 449 ballots and Republicans cast 601 ballots, according to County Clerk Wanda Carter.

Hispanic vote may impact primary

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The growing Hispanic population is wielding more political power than ever, but trickle down. ... Clinton recognizes this," said Julio few candidates in Tuesday's Texas primary have spent much time courting the Hispanic vote.

One reason is the late start candidates got campaigning this election season. Another, political observers say, is Hispanic concerns this year – jobs, health care and education - mirror those of most other voters.

Still, Democratic and Republican activists expect both parties' presidential candidates to come calling on Hispanics before November, if they haven't already.

"I am certain that just as soon as the primaries are over and each party has nominated its person, there will be an all-out drive by both parties to ingratiate themselves with the Hispanics," said Roy Barrera Jr., Bexar County Republican Party chairman.

The number of Hispanics nationwide has increased the past decade by 7.7 million to more than 23 million, with more than half of all Hispanics living in two states crucial to candidates - Texas and California.

"Certainly, the Hispanic vote has increased in importance because of the growth rate of the Hispanic population, which has been six times as great as the non-Hispanic population," said Robert Brischetto, executive director of the Southwest Voter Research Institute, a non-partisan organization that deals with Hispanic voter issues.

In Texas, Hispanics account for one of every five Democratic voters, according to the institute.

That fact is not lost on Democratic presidential can didate Bill Clinton, who has campaigned more frequently than his opponents in predominantly Hispanic San Antonio and South Texas.

In addition to stumping in the territory, the Arkansas governor has received endorsements from a number of Hispanic leaders. Political observers say Hispanic voters are likely to reward him accordingly on Tuesday.

"Hispanics feel they have been locked out from the Noboa, assistant director of the Tomas Rivera Center, which is affiliated with Trinity University and studies Hispanic educational and community issues.

Sylvia Arriola, president of the Mexican American Democrats of San Antonio, said she also expects most Hispanic voters in Texas to support Clinton, whom her organization has endorsed.

In the week before Super Tuesday, other Democratic candidates have headed to San Antonio, where the population is about 55 percent Hispanic.

Former Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas said at a campaign stop that he has empathy for Hispanics.

"I know what it means to be thought of by my ethnicity, so I feel the same thing," said Tsongas, who is of Greek descent.

"My administration is going to reflect the entire society." Former California governor Jerry Brown made San Antonio his first stop on a Texas campaign swing, appearing with United Farm Workers activist Cesar Chavez as he

sought support from university students and faculty. On the Republican side, Vice President Dan Quayle

visited the state and touted free trade with Mexico. Patrick Buchanan visited San Antonio, but gave no clear indication he was trying to woo Hispanic voters.

Brischetto, of the Southwest Voter Research Institute, said despite the last-minute campaigning, it worries him that there has been so little attention paid to Hispanic voters this election season.

It is crucial for candidates to visit neighborhoods and meet with community leaders to generate Hispanic voter support, he said.

Brischetto expects Hispanic voters in Texas this year to be most interested in jobs and the economy. In the 1988 election, Hispanics he surveyed were most worried about crime and drugs.

of the Year

Know someone who has done their share and more to make Pampa a better place to live?

The Greater Pampa Aica Chamber of Commerce is asking the public to submit nominations for its annual Citizen of the Year Award, recognizing the outstanding Pampan of 1991.

Nanette Moore, chamber executive vice president, said the winner will be announced during the annual-chamber banquet, Friday, May 1, at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Nominees must have lived in the city for at least five years and "made an outstanding contribution to his or her community through his or her job, volunteer efforts or other activities."

Moore said friends of the nominee are asked to keep the nomination secret, compiling letters or other documents of supoport to be included when the person's name is submitted.

She said written documentation supporting the person's nomination should not exceed 10 pages

An official nomination form can be picked up at the chamber office, 200 N. Ballard.

Moore said nominations can also be made without the official form, but a cover letter should include the following information

•Who is making the nomination?

•Contact person and phone number for more information on nominee.

•Full name and address of nominee

•How long have they lived in the area?

•Number of years at their present job?

•Nominee's age and birthday? Their formal education.

•Names and ages of immediate family members of nomi-

•Supporting letters and documents specifying why this person should be Citizen of the Year

by defeating Everman 73-68. Please see page 12 for more details on the game.

Report: Who's who in city of Pampa

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Everything anyone would ever want to know about the fiscal "health of the city of Pampa is included in a new report issued by Southwest Securines of Dallas.

The report, used by Standard and Poor's and Moody's Investment Services to determine bond ratings for the city, includes information on the top 10 taxpavers, biggest employers and even who has the highest water bill each month.

Coronado Hospital puts the most property tax money into city coffers each year, the report states, with an assessed valuation of \$10.2 million

They are followed by key property owners Southwestern Bell, Southwestern Public Service, Panhandle Industrial, John Hancock Mutual Life, Pampa Ford, AmWest Savings, Daniel Weingarten, Pampa Supermarket L.P., and Energas.

Mall, Weingarten owns Coronado an average of \$2,968; Pampa Inde-Center, Pampa Supermarket Limit- pendent School District, \$2,510; ed Partnership own the land and Pampa Properties, \$1,395; Furr's building where Athertson's is Cafeteria, \$804; and Leisure Lodge located.

Leading employers in the city include the Pampa Independent average bills of less than \$500 a School District with 523 people, Hoechst Celanese with 400, IRI International with 350, Coronado Hospital with 260 and Cabot with 215

Mundy Corp., a contractor at Celanese, hires another 200 persons; city of Pampa, 184; Gray County, 123; Hudson Drilling Co., 113; Panhandle Industrial, 107; and ing of "A." That is a drop from a Titan Specialties, 90.

All other local companies have fewer than 90 employees, the document shows.

Later this year the Texas Department of Criminal Justice should become the fourth largest employer in the city with 315 employees when a medium security unit opens.

On a less cheerful note, since 1960, Pampa's population has shrunk from 24,664 to only 19,959, Southwest Securities pointed out.

Reflecting that trend are tables showing the total amount of city taxes collected over the past seven years has decreased by nearly \$30,000.

However, property taxes have also not increased over the same seven year period, Southwest Securities confirms.

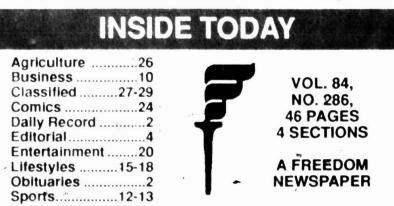
In its inclusive look at Pampa, Southwest Securities also detailed those with the largest city water and sewer bills each month.

Coronado Hospital leads the pack with an average monthly water and sewer bill of \$3,452. John Hancock owns the Pampa Caprock Apartments followed with (Coronado Nursing Center), \$523.

All other water customers had month:

City officials point to the solid track record of Pampa's banks and S&Ls and overwhelming voter support for economic development during recent elections.

John-Horst, city finance director said both Standard and Poor's and Moody's gave the city a bond ratprevious Moody's rating of A+.



-Bear Mills

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOWARD, Jack R. - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

CHARLIE TILLMAN BRITTAIN

SHAMROCK - Charlie Tillman Brittain, 85, died Friday, March 6, 1992. Graveside services are set for 4:30 p.m. today in Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. LaVon Thompson, pastor of the Life of Praise Fellowship of Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Brittain was born in Wynnewood, Okla. He farmed in the Kelton community for 30 years before moving to Amarillo 26 years ago. He married Odell Rives. She died in 1983. He was a Methodist. He was preceded in death by three sons, Billy Brittain, Danny Brittain and Charles Brittain; and a daughter, Betty Brittain.

Survivors include three daughters, Evaleen Anderson of Canyon, Lynn Neely of Amarillo and Gwen Reid of White Deer; a sister, Tina McMurry of Borger; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

LETTIE MARY COLEMAN

SHAMROCK - Lettie Mary Coleman, 96, died Friday, March 6, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. today in Shamrock Church of Christ with Chris Swinford, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Coleman was born in Chickasha, Okla., and moved to Shamrock in 1901. She lived in Dozier community most of her life. She married John A. Coleman in 1915 at Dozier. He died in 1961. She was a member of the Shamrock Extension Club, Golden Age Club of Panhandle and the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Donald Coleman of McLean; two daughters, Aleta Thompson of Clarendon and Laverne Bentley of Dozier; 18 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and a great-greatgrandchild.

RUTH ANN HOLLAND

Ruth Ann Holland died Saturday, March 7, 1992, in Houston. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Holland was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and longtime Pampa resident. She married Art J. Holland on Oct. 14, 1934, in Pampa. He died March 6, 1990. She was an avid bridge player and belonged to several bridge clubs.

Survivors include a brother-in-law, J.E. Holland of Fort Worth; two sisters-in-law, Gertrude Blakenship of Davis, Calif., and Helen Swanson of Gault, Iowa; two cousins, Joe Redden of Cheyenne, Okla., and Jo Stone of Sunnyvale, Calif.

The family will be at 1016 N. Dwight. They request memorials be to a favorite charity. JACK R. HOWARD

Jack R. Howard, 70, died Thursday, March 5, 1992. Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday in

Hospital **CORONADO** Mary Lee Gilliland, HOSPITAL Pampa

Zittella Jean Hogsett, Admissions Tammy Knight, Pampa Floy Jean Jackson, Paul Pletcher, Pampa Pampa

Ruby Sue McCain, Eula Rasco, Borger Luz Resendiz, Pampa Pampa Opal Fay Presley, Ruby Sue McCain (extended care), Pampa Lefors Steward James Steward,

(extended care), Pampa Pampa Dismissals SHAMROCK Velma Batteas, Pampa HOSPITAL Lawrence Frazier, Not available

Police report

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The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, March 6

Police reported domestic violence in the 400 block of Yeager and a domestic disturbance in the 1000 block of Duncan.

Police reported aggravated assault on a peace officer at 401 Yeager. (No other details were available at press time Saturday).

Glenn Darling, 1706 Aspen, reported an assault by threat at the residence.

Sandra Hays, 2133 Hamilton, reported theft of a bicycle at the residence.

James Alexander, 514 N. Russell, reported lost property at an unknown location. SATURDAY, March 7

Police reported domestic violence in the 800 block of Scott.

Terry Stroud, 1040 N. Wells, reported an assault at 833 Beryl.

Robert Leatch, Pampa, reported an assault at 506 N. Nelson.

Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business.

Mary Harrison, 313 S. Gray, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

Chris Thompson, 412 Roberta, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests FRIDAY, March 6

Norman Brady Barker, 19, 401 Yeager #2, was

arrested near the residence on a charge of aggravated assault on a peace officer. Roy D. Britt, 28, 1124 Prairie, was arrested in the

600 block of South Gray on a TDCJ warrant. Joseph Anthony Wilson, 24, 926 S. Faulkner, was

arrested in the 500 block of Foster on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

SATURDAY, March 7 Delbert Lynn Thompson, 24, 716 West, was

arrested at 506 N. Nelson on a charge of possession

Margaret Hall, left, feeds ballots into a vote counting machine Friday in the Gray County

courtroom, as June Elliott, a Precinct 14 election judge, assists, during a public test of the voting machines in preparation for Tuesday's vote counting. Hall and Charles Elliott are helpers to the Precinct 14 election judge.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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GAG GIFTS and Novelties 1/2 price. 512 S. Cuyler. Adv.

MOVING SALE: 512 S. Cuyler. Steel security cage, large safe, gun safe, display cases and gun display cases, counter, shelves and more. Adv.

GOLF SALE: David's Golf Shop deliveries. 665-2095. Adv. all sweaters and sweatshirts in stock just \$15. Many new used sets of ance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman golf clubs. 3 Man Scramble, March Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv. 28. Adv.

RUTHIE'S PERMS \$20 to \$35 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash Hair Cut included. 665-9236. Adv. FIRST SHIPMENT of Perennial Adv. flowers, Herbs and other bedding plants. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

ABBY'S WAREHOUSE, open women's, children's, formals. 201 N.

(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier KIRBY VACUUM Center has have his/her cards and hole punch? tion Department.

HAIR CARE At It's Finest! at FABRICS GALORE has moved Style's Unlimited, 110 E. Francis. to 700 Warren, White Deer. We Ask for Barbara Hicks, Sonya Hard- have beautiful Spring fabrics for. en, Angie Simmons, Carolyn Frost. your Easter and warm weather, We specialize in Sun Glitz. Open sewing. Come see us, 10-5. We are Monday thru Saturday. Call 665- running Specials all this week! Adv. 4247 for appointments. Walk ins **MEALS on WHEELS**

669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv. **DREW AND Alana Watson** pleton consultant. Facials, supplies, announce the birth of twin girls, Shelbie Delise, and Kelsey Nicole, **TICKET DISMISSAL**, Insurborn February 28, 1992. Proud grandparents Willis and Wanda Watson, Joe and Ginger Duncan, VFW BINGO every Sunday and Patsy Duncan.

ONION SETS and bulbs, seed obtatoes and bulk garden seed are in. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-**BOOKS NEEDED** for Friends 4189. Adv. **MEMBERS OF the Knights of** Columbus thank their many friends 669-5780 of 665-2331 for pick up who attended their 40th Annual Polish Sausage Dinner. If you need any more sausage call Jim Lummus at 806-669-7356 or come by the CAKE DECORATING Lessons. Knights Hall at Ward and Buckler on Sunday, March 8th between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Adv.

THE ANNOINTING: New from Benny Hinn, now in, at The Gift daily 10-5, recycled clothing. Men's, Box. Adv.

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Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church. officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Howard was born May 13, 1921, in Lindsay, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1953 from Midland. He married Leny Lawson on Sept. 13, 1944, in Oklahoma City. He worked for Atlantic Richfield for 37 years, retiring in 1985.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He was a former member of the Pampa Evening Lions Club. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife, Leny, of the home; two daughters, Jane Steele of Pampa and Jackie Hess of Littleton, Colo.; one brother, Otho Howard of Lindsay, Okla.; four sisters, Jessye Lindsey and Edith Lawrence, both of Duncan, Okla., Oleta Jordan of Lindsay, Okla., and his twin sister. Jill Barnett of Lower Lake, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800-W. Harvester Ave.

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday to take applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Fortner Fitzgerald and Billy (William) Ray Finley. Suite 100. For more information call, 1-800-237-0167

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

AARP blood pressure screening will be offered 10 - 11:30 a.m., Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

AARP MEETING

American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m., Monday, Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The program will about AARP income tax services for senior citizens. Ernest Wilkinson, program coordinator, will speak.

Correction

Democratic primary voting place for people in Precinct 11 was incorrectly listed in a page 5 graphic in Friday's Pampa News. On Friday afternoon, after the newspaper was printed, the Democratic Party made an announcement that the voting place had been changed, in order to conform with law, to the Pampa Youth Center.

of marijuana under 2 ounces. He was transferred to county jail. Ignacio Vargas III, 24, 613 S. Ballard, was arrest-

ed at 521 Magnolia on a charge of public intoxication. He was released by municipal court. Duane Rodney Hill, 20, 1037 S. Schneider, was arrested at 833 Beryl on a charge of public intoxica-

tion Beulah Rose Kretz, 90, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20. She was

Sheriff's Office

released by municipal court.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests FRIDAY, March 6

Brenda Rae Wortman, 32, White Deer, was arrested on charges of theft by check and issuance of bad check. She was released on bond.

Cindy K. Flaharity, 24, 507 N. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. She was released on bond.

Ernest Porter Thomason Jr., 28, Rt. 2 Box 13, was arrested on a charge of assault. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, March 7

Arturo Castro, 27, Fort Worth, was arrested on a bench warrant.

DPS SATURDAY, March 7 Connie Harris Jackson, 27, 1065 Varnon, was arrested on a charge of driving while intexicated."

Accidents

Accident reports were not available from the Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Michael A. Chaney after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of John Marriage licenses

Ernest Porter Thomason Jr. and Jimmie Beth Hulsey

Patt Allan Richards and Courtney Elizabeth Chamberlain

Herbert Leslie Minton and Jean Marie Brown Jimmy Keith Renfro and Heather Rae Freeman Darrell L. Hinkle and Norma Jean Self Dennis Mitchell Hill and Patti Dionne Hunt

DISTRICT COURT **Civil lawsuit filed**

Deborah Williams vs. Taylor Petroleum Inc., and Mary Green - non-automobile damages.

Divorce granted Cheryl Anne Johnson and Frank Edward Johnson

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Service had a total of 35 calls for the period of Feb. 28 through March 5. Of the calls, 21 were emergency responses and 14 were of a non-emergency nature.

FABRIC PAINTING Ole' Time Chilfes, Monday, 7 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 665-

7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station.

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Loop 171 North. Classes for 3 year olds and up. New Leotard Shop cures \$15. 669-3338 ask for Ann. open. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST Today, mostly sunny and windy with a high of 68 and lake wind advisory in effect. Tonight and Monday, cooler with a low in the mid

West Texas - Generally partly cloudy through Monday. Turning cooler from the north Monday. There is a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and evening from the eastern Panhandle southward into the Edwards plateau. Highs today in the 70s except 80s Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to around 50 Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau. Highs Monday lower 40s northwest Panhandle to lower 80s along the

Big Bend. North Texas - Cloudy with scattered-thunderstorms today, becoming more numerous in the central and east tonight and Monday. Some thunderstorms may be severe. Highs

low 50s to near 60. Mostly cloudy in the west Monday, thunderstorms with possibly heavy rains in the east. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. South Texas - Mostly cloudy and windy today with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms, mainly north portions. Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight, mainly north portions where some may be severe with locally heavy rains. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Monday, some again may be severe with heavy rain over southeast portions. Highs today in the 70s north to 80s south. Lows tonight in the 60s with low 70s along the lower coast. Highs Monday in the 70s north, to low 80s south. **EXTENDED FORECAST**

Tuesday through Thursday West Texas - Texas Panhandle, Highs Wednesday and Thursday in handle to mid 70s southeast.

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Of The Library Book sale. Drop donations off at the Library or call of large numbers. Adv.

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WOULD LIKE information on home schooling. 665-3806. Adv. For more information 665-5921.

Adv. GET STARTED on your Summer early. Come tan with us! New bulbs. March Special \$25. Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler. Adv.

JOE'S BOOT Shop, open 2-8

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1979 GRAND Prix. \$1200. In good condition. 665-2479. Adv. SKIING IN Dillon, Colo. 30 miles east of Vail. Available from March 14 thru March 21. Condo-

persons. Call 669-9369 for more information. Adv.

WE NOW have our Beer SPECIAL, NAILS \$25, pedi- License. Stop by and check out prices on cigarettes, Cokes and beer. Pride Mart. Adv.

partly cloudy each day. Highs in the the 60s to near 70. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in and cooler with the rain ending on the 20s Tuesday and Wednesday, Tuesday. Decreasing clouds Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows South Plains-low rolling plains, part- Tuesday in the 50s. Lows Wednesly cloudy each day. Highs in the 40s day and Thursday in the 40s° to near

North Texas - West, partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the mid to upper 30s Tuesday near 30 Wednesday and mid 30s Thursday. Highs in the 50s. Central, decreasing cloudiness and cooler Tuesday. Partly cloudy and continued cool Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the mid to upper 40s Tuesday, mid to upper 30s Wednesday and near 40 Thursday. Highs in the 50s. East, decreasing cloudiness Tuesday. Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the mid to upper 40s Tuesday, upper 30s Wednesday and near 40 Thursday. Highs in the 60s Tuesday and 50s Wednesday and Thursday. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - today, cloudy west with a chance of showers lower elevations and snow higher mountains. clouds Tuesday. Partly cloudy Partly cloudy east. Tonight and Monday, cloudy north and west with a chance of snow, rain lower elevations. Partly cloudy south and east. Colder statewide Monday. Highs today 40s and 50s mountains and northwest to 70s southeast. Lows tonight teens to lower 30s mountains and northwest with mid 20s to 40s lower elevations Thursday. Lows Tuesday and east and south. Highs Monday 30s Wednesday in the 50s. Lows Thurs- and 40s mountains and northwest,

Oklahoma - Windy with scattered Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s thunderstorms mainly west today to near 70. Lower Texas Rio Grande spreading east tonight. Some thunder-Valley and plains, cloudy and cooler storms may be severe. Highs today 70s to lower 80s with lows tonight 30s Panhandle to lower 60s southeast. Windy and turning colder Monday Lows Wednesday and Thursday in with a chance of rain or thunderthe 50s. Highs Tuesday in the 70s. storms east. Highs Monday 40s Pan-

REGIONAL FORECAST

in the mid to upper 70s. Lows in the

Convention in Dallas, March 7-10. Adv.

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0310 or 274-2142. Adv. FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-

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day. Lows in the 30s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy each day. Lowlands, highs mid 60s to lower 70s. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Mountains, highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s. South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central Texas, decreasing Wednesday and Thursday. Cool at night. Lows Tuesday near 50. Lows Wednesday and Thursday from near 30 hill Country to near 40 South Central. Highs each day in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend, cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and day in the 40s to near 50. Highs mid 40s to 60s elsewhere. Tuesday in the 70s. Highs on with a slight chance of rain Tuesday and Wednesday. Decreasing clouds Thursday. Lows Tuesday in the 60s.

Adv. 30s Tuesday, upper 40s to mid 50s Upper 20s to lower 30s Thursday.

Tuesday, 50s Wednesday and Thurs- 50. Highs each day in the 60s. day. Lows mid 20s to lower 30s Tuesday and Wednesday, lower to mid 30s Thursday. Permian Basin, partly cloudy each day. Highs in the 40s Tuesday, 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, partly cloudy each day. Highs in the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday, Near 60 to mid 60s Thursday. Lows in the 30s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy Tuesday. Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday, lower to mid 60s Thurs-

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Sheriff Free discusses his management of sheriff's office

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free, saying he wanted to clear up a few facts prior to Tuesday's election, held a press conference Friday at Lovett Memorial Library.

He said his management of the sheriff's office has been attacked by some of his opponents. He pointed out that in his first year of office, 1989, he worked under a budget that was in place from the previous administration.

Regarding the purchase of vehicles, he said he saved the county \$27,000 in the first year by purchasing vehicles instead of having deputies use their personal vehicles and paying them mileage, as was done under former Sheriff Rufe Jordan's administration.

According to county figures, in Jordan's last three years, 1986-1988, he spent \$232,953 on mileage. In Free's first three years of office, 1989-1991, he spent a total of \$173,928 on mileage, vehicle purchases, fuel, maintenance and insurance. Those figures show that Free has spent \$59,025 less in his first three years on vehicles and mileage than Jordan did in his last three years of office.

Free said that in his second year of office, he was able to operate under this budget, returning money to the county.

He said his office has handled 2,300 prisoners in the last three years, which is 2 1/2 times more than was being handled before he came into office.

Along with the increase in prisoners, he said, was an increase in medical expenses incurred by prisoners

the sheriff's office is not in the but must come from his office. health-care business, I do agree, we're not. He believes the medical any prisoner in his custody that care of by the indigent health care program.

'Whether it be out of the sheriff's office budget or the indigent because of heart conditions.



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free gestures during a press conference Friday at Lovett Memorial Library.

health care program, it's still paid by the county" Free said.

of prisoners who are not Gray County residents cannot be paid for by "One of my opponents has stated the indigent health care program,

and some had to be placed in ICU month.

Compensation time, the sheriff said, is another area of concern He added that medical expenses expressed by some of his opponents. "Comp time is due to manpower

shortage. I've worked the last three years from 16 to 20 hours a day to try to control and keep the comp Free also said state law mandates time down," the sheriff said.

According to the sheriff's figexpenses should have been taken requires medical attention to receive ures, in the past 28 months, the that medical attention. He said some comp time has been 2,726.6 hours, prisoners in 1991 required surgery, or an average of 97.37 hours a

The following is a breakdown of

Judge dismisses lawsuit against sheriff

Robinson ordered the dismissal of alleging that his attorney, Mike obtain counsel. However, Judge a lawsuit filed by a former Gray Fought, "had not been honest and Robinson denied Greene's request

ree.

year.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Feb. 21, Greene filed a response Greene requested 30 days to

42 percent spent on trips to transport or pick up prisoners; 12 percent spent on vehicle maintenance; .2 percent spent at meetings; 15.5 percent due to shift shortages; and 30.3 percent spent on miscellaneous, including court time and 24hour watches on prisoners in hospitals.

He said that all comp time paid for came from money within his budget.

At this time, he said the total comp time hours stands at a little more than 300 hours. He added that the comp time should be less in the future because prisoners bound for Huntsville can now be taken to Amarillo to catch a bus.

Regarding the statements made by one of his opponents, John Tripplehorn, that the sheriff has purchased "high-mileage, worn-out cars," the sheriff said the vehicles he has purchased "have been driven two to three years with really minimum maintenance."

He said that in his first year of office he purchased six 1984 Plymouths. He said four of those were sold last year and brought \$4,000 that was deposited into the county treasury. He said the other two will be sold this year at public auction.

He also said that some of the vehicles which have high mileage had new motors put in prior to his office purchasing the vehicles. "I try to replace these cars

every two to three years due to the amount of miles driven in the county by the deputies," he said. Average miles driven by the

deputies will exceed 250,000 a

year, Free said. He said that regarding state-

can guarantee they will not be sued all up-to-date training." if they're doing their job.'

Greene, alleging police brutality by training or qualifications. the sheriff, was dismissed in federal Judge Mary Lou Robinson.

by former sheriff's deputy Lynn required to do, to become certified, Brown alleging racial discrimina- and he said he has not challenged tion, Free spent most of Friday the state test. afternoon giving his deposition.

cations have been brought up during required by Texas Commission on campaigns, the sheriff said.

sheriff. None of my opponents has many have received more training at this hands-on experience. I've been a certified law officer in Oklahoma, with numerous hours of training in jail ministry program that was in all aspects of law enforcement. I am effect when he took office.

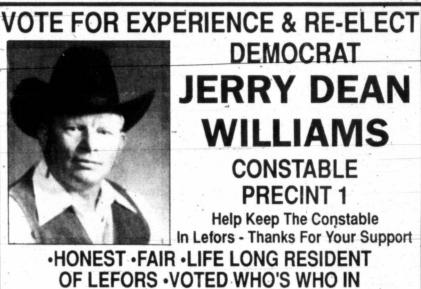
that comp time, according to Free: ments of unnecessary lawsuits filed now a commissioned law officer against him, "I don't believe anyone with the state of Texas and I've had

Any person elected sheriff in the One of those lawsuits, filed by a state of Texas is automatically comformer inmate, Michael Frank missioned by the state, regardless of

The sheriff said he has not been court on Feb. 27 by U.S. District to the law enforcement academy, as all deputies and other law enforce-In another federal lawsuit, filed ment officers in the state are

He said that all of his deputies Questions regarding his qualifi- have had all up-to-date training Law Enforcement Officer Standards "I have three years experience as and Education (TCLEOSE) and their own expense.

He also said he has expanded the



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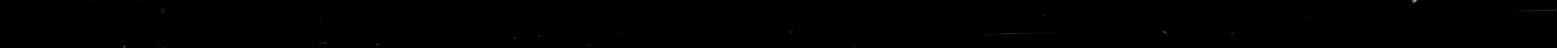
TO THE CITIZENS OF GRAY COUNTY,

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UNERAL DIRECTORS 600 N. Ward

I have tried to personally visit with all of you, but unfortunately time has not permitted me to do so. For those of you I have missed, I pledge to do the best job possible if elected Sheriff of Gray County. Those residents that I have visited with have inspired me in my campaign and have given me the opportunity to make many new friends. I feel everyone in Gray County wants a change in the Sheriff's Department. Let's join together in a commitment to make the Gray County Sheriff's Office one we can be proud of. Thank you for your consideration.

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Louise	Fletcher
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J. Alan Brzys · Managing Editor

S.I. Hayakawa: A man of thought and action

Opinion

He may be best remembered for sleeping during Senate debates, which brought him criticism from the rubes but appreciation from those discerning enough to understand that somnolence is a charmingly appropriate response to most Senate speechifying. But Sam Hayakawa, who died recently in Marin at the age of 85, was much more than a one-term senator who inspired amusement. He was a scholar, college president, and thinker with the rare ability to express complex thoughts in understandable language. Perhaps more important, he was one of California's characters, the kind of unique and unpredictable individualists we all claim to admire in theory but more often make fun of in practice.

By the time S.I. Hayakawa caught the public's imagination in 1968 - when, as acting president of San Francisco State College, wearing a jaunty tam-o-shanter, he jumped out of a platform and ripped the wires out of a sound system being used by striking students - he was a widely known and highly respected scholar. His 1941 book on semantics, Language in Action (updated and retitled Language in Thought and Action in 1949 and still in print) was probably the best-known book on semantics, and was widely used in college and high-school classes.

Mr. Hayakawa always acknowledged a deep debt to the Polish scholar Alfred Korzybski, considered the founding scholar of general semantics. The theme of their work was that words are not the same as reality, that at best they can lead to an understanding of real meaning and can often actually camouflage it. Written in part to help explain and counter Adolf Hitler's remarkable success with propaganda, Language in Thought and Action has helped thousands of people to think clearly and responsibly about the words they use.

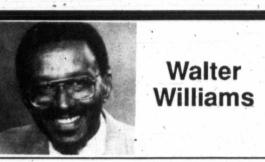
In 1976, Mr. Hayakawa secured the Republican nomination for US Senate and went on to retire a profoundly undistinguished Democrat, John Tunney. He disappointed conventional politicoes by getting little legislation passed and by sometimes sleeping. Those qualities delighted those thoughtful enough to understand that "representing the people" and "building the power of the government" have rather different meanings. Fortunately, Mr. Hayakawa's memory will not depend on his single term in an institution too far gone in pandering and pork to appreciate his wit and wisdom. His scholarship and penetrating writing style will be remembered much longer. His intellectual integrity and courage, his gentle humor and willingness to speak the truth even when it was impolitic, will be remembered when other senators are footnotes.

Congress and economic miracles

How, many times do you hear pleas for "jumpstarting" the economy? We don't need jump-starting as much as we need Congress to stop messing up the economy in the first place.

How about our depressed boating industry? According to a recent Joint Economic Committee of Congress report, the 1990 soak-the-rich luxury tax sank the private boating industry. Nearly 8,000 employees have received pink slips. Recognizing the blunder, there is strong congressional bipartisan support for bill S.1261 to repeal the tax. But wouldn't you know it? House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt resists, saying, "Repeal the luxury tax, so Walter Annenberg can buy a yacht...so Robin Leach can buy a second Porsche...so Elizabeth Taylor can buy a diamond necklace, and Zsa Zsa can buy another fur." How many times are we going to fall for the politics of envy? Rich people are doing just fine. The luxury tax succeeded in destroying jobs; hopes and dreams of the little guy.

How about the ongoing official lie: "The United States believes in free but fair trade," and "We like level playing fields." The Federal Trade Commiseign textiles and apparels, Americans pay 58 per- Japanese and Korean-produced heavy equipment in cent more for clothing. That means a \$95 coat the United States. would cost \$60 without trade barriers. The relatively few Americans in the textile and apparel indus- buy our rice; we no buy your cars" refers to Japan's Capitol Hill.



tries benefit from tariffs, but everybody's else expense.

What's worse is that on balance trade barriers don't save jobs. Professor Arthur T. Denzau of the Center for the Study of American Business found that "voluntary restraints" on imported Steel saved nearly 17,000 jobs in the steel industry. However, the higher steel prices, resulting from the restraints, led to a loss of 52,400 jobs in American steel-using industries. On balance, steel restrictions led to a net loss of 35,400 jobs. Here's what happened. Caterpillar uses steel. Higher steel prices make Caterpillar less competitive on world markets, and it has to sion calculates that, as a result of our tariffs on for- downsize its labor force. As a result, we see more

David Duke's-now famous statement, "You no

tariffs on rice causing their citizens to pay three times the world price for rice. Congress does the same thing to Americans. As a result of production and import controls, Americans pay four times the world price for peanuts. According to the U.S. International Trade Commission, U.S. tariffs on foreign sugar cause Americans to-pay nearly 50 percent more than the world price for sugar. In fact, according to Gary Haubauer, of the Institute for International Economics, Tariffs cost the typical American family \$1,200 a year.

It's easy for Congress to screw the masses for the benefit of the few. Sugar, peanut and other producer interests spend billions persuading Congress to benefit them by passing legislation that rips off the masses. If a Congressman balks, they're willing to spend resources to defeat him, because billions of profits and wages depend on tariff restrictions.

On the other hand, tariffs on peanuts and sugar may cost you and me only \$20 extra a year. Congressmen know it's not worth it for us to spend time and money to fight them for imposing that extra cost on us. They count on us to pay the higher price and go on about our business. However, selling out the public interest is going to become harder as the already 250,000 member-strong and rapidly growing Washington-based Citizens for Sound Economy weighs in on the side of the consumer on

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 8, the 68th day of 1992. There are 298

Today's Highlight in History: On March 8, 1917, the U.S. Senate voted to limit filibusters by adopting the cloture rule.

In 1702, England's Queen Anne ascended the throne upon the death of William III.

In 1854, U.S. Commodore Matthew C. Perry made his second landing in Japan. Within a month, he concluded a treaty with the Japanese.

In 1894, New York State enacted the first dog-licensing law in the

In 1917, the first of two Russian revolutions began with rioting and strikes in St. Petersburg.

In 1983, the House Foreign Affairs Committee endorsed a nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union, a proposal denounced the same day by President Reagan



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Some things I'm just not prepared for

I occasionally still think about the late Charlie Bohannon, Scoutmaster of my Boy Scout troop in my hometown of Moreland, Ga.

We met in the little block building across the railroad tracks, a quarter-mile from my house.

Charlie always had the stub of cigar stick in the side of his mouth. He also had time to deal with all us rowdies. We went camping on the Flint River one time and John Cureton climbed a tree and wouldn't come down.

Cigar in mouth, Charlie finally had to climb the tree and bring John down. The problem wasn't that John was in the tree. He was in the tree singing at the top of his voice and nobody could go to sleep.

Scouting was a great experience for me. Ol' Charlie had some old-fashioned values and he passed them along to some of the rest of us. Boy Scouts don't steal, for instance.

I once passed up a golden opportunity to steal some watermelons from somebody's patch. I felt I'd be letting Charlie down.

Charlie was a good husband, father, provider and Scoutmaster.

He touched a lot of little country boys' lives.

I started thing about Charlie Bohannon and Scouting when I began reading about the efforts in I'm like Charlie Bohannon. I'm terribly old-fash-San Francisco to get the Boy Scouts of America to lift its ban against homosexual Scouts and leaders.

The BSA also bans girls and atheists. My entire



Girl Scouts because of the possibility of sharing a live and love. tent with Kathy Sue Loudermilk, but I can't imagine a girl wanting to be in the Boy-Scouts. You've tied one knot, you've tied them all.

I received my God and Country Award in the Boy Scouts. Let an atheist be a Boy Scout and he hold its funds if the Boy Scouts won't change its would want just a Country Award and the Boy rule about homosexuals. Scouts don't offer that.

leaders is concerned, you must realize you're dealing here with a 45-year-old man who simply can't imagine such a thing.

I can't imagine having had a homosexual Scout leader or homosexual fellow Scouts. The reason is, ioned, or I'm "politically incorrect," as old-fashioned is called today.

I do admit some members of my troop had Moreland troop would have enjoyed being in the doubts about Arnold Bates, the teacher's pet, until of that statement.

somebody saw him kissing Kathy Sue Loudermilk square on the mouth during a hayride.

But I don't want to overreact here. I doubt there would be that many instances of one Scout trying to have a homosexual relationship with another if the Boy Scouts allowed gays.

And just because a homosexual is a Scoutmaster, it doesn't mean he's also a child molester.

Still, Scouting holds to basic values and standards, and that is its right. Homosexuality is not a basic value or standard. It's an alternative way to

To each his own.

Now get this. The United Way of the Bay Area, which donates hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to local Scouting units, has threatened to with-

Why would anybody want to financially black-As far as homosexuals being Scouts or Scout mail an organization that does so much for young people? That's a lousy example.

And also get this: Buford Hill, Western regional director for the Boy Scouts of America, has said that the United Way threat will not change the Scouts' policy against homosexuals.

He said the Western region will look for other sources of financing.

And then, he said, "Our values are not for sale." Ol' Charlie Bohannon would have been proud

Not all 'poor' people are destitute

By William A. Rusher

Ever since Lyndon Johnson's celebrated War on Poverty, the American people have been deluged with descriptions of the awful conditions in which poor people live, and the supposed need to devote more and more of the nation's resources to helping them. This has been, in fact, the basic theme song of the Democratic Party - until about a year ago, when every Democratic politician who found himself in front of a microphone suddenly began weeping for the "middle class" instead.

Our notion of "the poor" is, inevitably, shaped almost entirely by television. And the TV networks, dominated by liberals without a single significant exception, have depicted them graphically. Generally we are shown a single woman (white, if humanly possible) living in a rented hovel in some inner city slum, with anywhere from one to three taller and heavier, as adults, than the average persickly children fathered by men who are nowhere to be found. The plaster cracks and peels; roaches crawl out of the drains; rat droppings testify to a is obesity. large rodent population. Meanwhile, the TV reporter's voice solemnly describes the pitiful state TV would lead you to assume. Only 8 percent of reform measures that are now sweeping through allowance on which this pathetic woman and her all poor households, says the Census Bureau, are major states. Now wonder the Democrats have brood are supposed to scrape by. And now, back to overcrowded; nearly two-thirds have more than changed the subject, and now weep for the middle the studio.

actual circumstances of the great majority of whole population could boast it.) Finally, and has decreed is "the poverty level" (\$13,359 per actually own the home they live in. year for a family of four), this picture is a vicious

According to Robert Rector, a welfare policy specialist at The Heritage Foundation in Washington, "government surveys measuring nutrition and housing conditions of America's poor show that most are well fed and decently housed."

Thus, the Census Bureau's own "American Housing Survey" states that the majority of poor families live in single homes with two or three bedrooms, 95 percent of them free of major defects. And according to studies by the Department of Health and Human Services there is little or no poverty-induced malnutrition in America today. The children of today's poor will be significantly son of the same age in the general population in the late 1950s. Poor children's big nutritional problem it.

two rooms per person. Some 53 percent have air- class. If there were more votes in it, they'd weep The only trouble is that, as a description of the conditioning. (In 1972, only 36 percent of the for the rich.

Americans living below what the Census Bureau incredibly, nearly 40 percent of "poor" households

The central problem, in attaining an accurate picture of America's poor, is that the Census Bureau counts only cash income acquired during the year in determining whether a family is over or under the "poverty income threshold." Existing assets - cars, houses, even jewelry - are ignored. So is all non-cash income, including food stamps, Medicaid and public housing subsidies. All in all, the "cash income" calculation misses \$11,120 per year spent by the government on welfare for the average "poor" household.

None of this is to say that there are not, in fact, truly destitute people in America. There most certainly are - though in numbers too small to affect the above figures significantly. But it is a deadly falsehood to imply that everyone below the socalled "poverty level" is destitute, or even close to

It is that sort of fast and loose misrepresentation Nor are living conditions nearly as desperate as of the truth that has fueled many of the welfare

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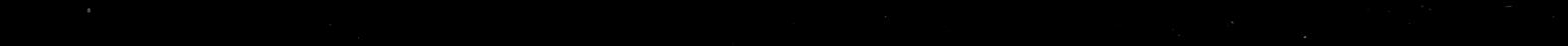
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Letters to the editor

Pampa United Way is an independent organization

To the editor:

The board of directors and the director of the Pampa United Way is an independent body whose only purpose is to support those organizations which help the less fortunate people and the youth of Pampa and surrounding areas.

This letter is written to let Pampa United Way supporters know that only a small part of their contribution goes to the state and national organizations. Your Pampa United Way is accountable only to the public in our locale, and sends only 1 percent of Pampa's contributions to the "United Way of America" (UWA) and 1/2 percent to the "United Way of Texas" (UWT). In 1992, a total of \$326 (1 percent) was sent to UWA and half that amount to UWT.

In return, the national and state offices help Pampa in many ways. The National Football League gave United Way \$45 million in free publicity during NFL telecasts. UWA provides Pampa with publicity material, state and national publicity, training aids, training sessions, videotapes, annual drive material and other benefits which would otherwise cost the Pampa United Way much more than the \$3,267 expense.

The Pampa United Way is unhappy with the public criticism which the former UWA president, Bill Aramony, has received. Although there are some inaccuracies in the recent media reports regarding the UWA, the Pampa United Way board is concerned and discontent with this matter. As a result, the Pampa United Way Board at its March 3rd meeting has recommended a formal letter be sent to the UWA expressing dissatisfaction with their accountability toward expenses.

The UWA has presently ordered a complete investigation of all of the actions of the former president which will be made public in April.

We hope the Pampa people realize and understand that the management procedures of UWA does in no Stone throws a stone way influence the manner in which our local contributions (98.5 percent) are spent. Thank you for continuing to support YOUR United Way. We will continue to strive to ensure that your contributions will be spent toward the betterment of this community.

Al Chapa **Curt Beck** Katrina Bigham **Pampa United Way**

'Not one stone thrown'

To the editor:

Last week as I read the story about our district attorney, my thoughts flashed back to 1980 when Lois and I had three locks behind us in the Wynne Unit of the Huntsville, Texas State Prison. Let me hasten to add, we has no qualms about giving other people long and seriwere there at our own request. We were interviewing a young prison inmate from Pampa to see if he was worthy of a second chance.

For the first 30 minutes of the interview, the inmate did not know who we were or why we were there. I

Comer wrote the letter and Gov. Clements granted a full pardon. Thanks to Harold Comer for sticking his neck out again.

The former inmate had not even had a parking ticket since his release eight years earlier. He has a \$40,000 job with a gas company where he has been employed since his release. He and his wife own a nice, new three-bedroom home in Abilene and are a credit to their community.

Two years ago, this former inmate told me, "Two of the best things that ever happened to me were when Harold Comer sent me to the pen, and when you and Lois got me out."

Two years ago, Harold Comer worked out a plea bargain that included deferred adjudication for a Pampa High school student. Today that student is a sophomore at one of the well known state universities and doing well. He has completed his probationary period and now has his record wiped clean and will not have to live the rest of his life with the stigma of having a criminal record. Harold has done untold numbers of these plea bargains. In each case, he had to stick his neck out and take a chance.

A few days back, I read a story about Harold stopbing to help a person change a flat tire near Abilene. When Harold stopped, he did not realize the person was handicapped, nor that the person lived just north of Pampa in Roberts County. Harold changed the flat. This is so typical of Harold Comer.

Since the recent news story broke last week about Harold's one mistake of judgement (with no intent to retain the funds in question), I have visited with a great many Pampa people. Everyone had a complimentary story to tell about Harold. Not one stone was thrown at

If all of Harold Comer's good deeds could be turned into a dollar value, his total assets would run into millions after deducting the recent minor liability.

Foster Whaley Pampa

To the editor:

Through the last decade or so, no issue has gotten more press than the complete disregard and disgust which most people feel for our law enforcement and for the judicial system.

There are many factors which have caused the aforementioned problem. In my opinion, people's perception of the judicial system as a "single-edged sword" has more to do with the disrespect than anything. By "single-edged sword," I speak primarily of case after case where elected or appointed officials are allowed to usurp their own laws.

No case I know of better illustrates the above problem than the recent plea of guilty to misconduct and resignation of our district attorney. Here sits a man who ous sentences for offenses which are small compared to his. Case in point is a local teenager that had never been in trouble before, but was admittedly in on stealing 12 in trouble before, but was admittedly in on stealing 12 cases of beer.

This boy was given eight years felony probation and tried to make it easy for him to lie and blame his trans-tried to make it easy for him to lie and blame his trans-forced to pay a court-appointed lawyer \$1,250 for rep-**Radio Flyer** restitution, probation fees, and the non-existent lawyer Shining Through fees, this comes to nearly \$8,000 for 12 cases of beer. Cape Fear Also because of inept representation, this boy will have **Father of the Bride** the governor for a pardon so he can reclaim his voting rights.

ple, such as state representatives, can only fuel mistrust and contempt for the hierarchy that is being allowed to run our lives. Hopefully, people will become involved in what is going on in their own government. Don't just sit idly by as your freedom disappears. Remember, the government and its agents are supposed to be public servants, not vice-versa.

Mike Stone Sr. Pampa

We have enough of that

To the editor:

To Warren Chisum: Rumors, Rumors, Rumors. Can't you read, Chisum? Comer put funds that were not his in his account. We don't need you to scold us.

To Tripplehorn: Instead of saying Mrs. Sublett misunderstood about the drug dog why don't you just admit you were wrong and did not check the facts. We have enough of your kind of politicians already.

Menhyonne Beckham Pampa

News serves community

To the editor:

I wish to thank the editors and writers of The Pampa News for your support of our town and county. It is good to read a newspaper that is not putting our community down or sounding like an enraged tyrant.

I believe our community has been suffering greatly because of the selfish, overly excitable editor of our newspaper, the Miami Chief. In the past several weeks and days, I have heard more and more people claim they will be dropping their subscription to that newspaper when it runs out. I am one of those many! Even paid advertisements have been dropped because of the way the newspaper is run.

She claims that "virtually everyone in the community reads the Miami Chief." I doubt it. Her success is not near that of The Pampa News which is in over 90% of the Miami households, I understand.

I believe her paper exists mainly to serve her own fancies and to give her a chance to "air" her complaints against anybody and anything. I have found more negative words printed in her editorials than words that are positive, words that tear down rather than build up. Our community needs more than that.

Her latest rampage, against the Volunteer Fire Department and Emergency Medical Service, appeared to be either a political move favoring a certain candidate for sheriff who is not an E.M.T., or her way of tearing down our city so she can come in and "rebuild" it her way (or in accordance with her "administrative 7414. board"). It seems not many things are done "right" in our town to suit her.

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I am thankful for your newspaper and the opportunity you give our citizens (all of them, not a select few) to have articles and news item published. An example is the picture of the Miami Volunteer E.M.S. receiving a donation from ANR Pipeline. The Miami Chief was called and asked to take a picture for this "happening" in our city, but after three weeks with no reply and then stating something to the effect that "I don't have room for such nonsense," the people from ANR Pipeline took their story to The Pampa News.

I am proud that your paper does more than win awards. It is truly a service to the community and the area. I wish our newspaper editor could learn a lesson from you.

F. Kevin Hollowell

Miami **Pampa doctor deserves** a tribute in newspaper To the editor:

As a member of the Pampa medical community for the last 31 years, I am very disappointed that the Pampa newspaper has not seen fit to print a story about the late Dr. M.C. Overton.

Dr. Overton practiced medicine in Pampa for over 40 years. He was the major supporter of the hospitals in Pampa and the reason we have always had one of the best medical facilities available in the Panhandle. Some of the physicians that still practice in Pampa were brought here as a direct result of Dr. Overton's efforts

Dr. Overton was not just a physician to the people of Pampa and surrounding cities, but he was a friend to everyone he met. He was very generous in his support of Pampa and Gray County. He will be missed and I think the least he deserves is a tribute in the paper covering some of his accomplishments.

Chuck Tanner Pampa

1957 classmate sought

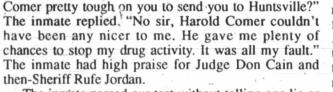
To the editor:

We are having our 35th class reunion this year. I am looking for one of our classmates. The last address we had was in Pampa, so I was wondering if you could put a small article in your paper to try and locate him.

His name is Walter Hite, graduated from Burrton High School, Burrton, Kan., in 1957. Would he please contact me - Sharon (Bryant) Baumann, Route 1 Box 157, Burrton, Kan., 67020 or telephone (316)463-

Sharon Baumann Burrton, Kan.





The inmate passed our test without telling one lie or blaming anyone but himself.

Soon thereafter I went to Gov. Clements' office with my information and Gov. Clements approved the parole. Previously he had vetoed the Board of Pardons and Parole's recommendations for parole.

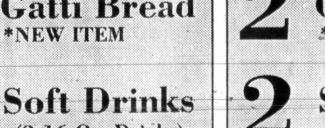
write to Gov. Clements seeking a full pardon for the for a breach of public trust, not to mention the taking of inmate. As a rule, district attorneys do not seek paroles or pardons. This is high political risk, considering the high rate of recidivism for former prisoners. But Harold and public support for the offenders by influential peo-

Now, let's compare the facts on the D.A.'s case. He admitted taking a large sum of cash and diverting it for his own rise. He was allowed to plea bargain and come out with a misdemeanor charge which resulted in a. short probation and a deferred sentence which means that, when the probation period is over, there will be no About eight years later, I asked Harold Comer to conviction shown on record. Pretty small punishment the money.

Deals that have been made in our local courts lately









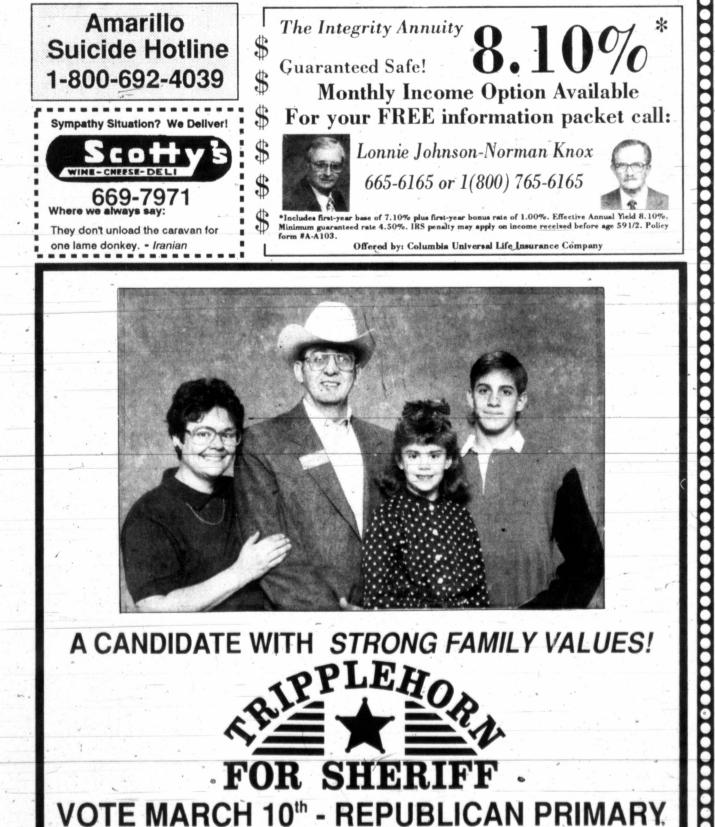




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A policeman, front, scrambles to safety as members of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB), defying a police blockade, charge-through on horseback after a Conservative Party rally was held in Pretoria calling for a "no" vote in the upcoming March 19 referendum on ending apartheid. There were no reports of injuries.

Pro-apartheid forces suffer setback with poor turnout at Pretoria rally

attracted only 3,000 people Satur- way through a police line. Police government's white support. day to a rally that had been billed as tried to pull AWB members from a major show of strength.

The pro-apartheid Conservative reports of injuries. Party predicted earlier that up to the right wing's campaign.

The small crowd, which included many followers of the neo-Nazi urge whites to vote no in a March 17 referendum on ending apartheid.

A Conservative rally in the same reforms in February 1990 attracted about 40,000 whites.

Conservative Party officials, speaking privately, said many of their sup- apartheid and sharing power with States is trying to impose black rule porters apparently stayed away the black majority. He called the in South Africa.

their horses, but there were no an alliance with other rightist

Earlier, TerreBlanche fell from his they will win the referendum. 50,000 people would attend what horse when he arrived for the rally at was expected to be the high point of the head of a small AWB cavalry contingent.

Despite a ban on weapons at political rallies, many AWB storm troop-Afrikaner Resistance Movement, ers in khaki- and black uniforms carturned out to hear right-wing leaders ried guns and knives. Police made no attempt to disarm people.

Storm troopers paraded with swastika flags as the crowd cheered. Pretoria square against de Klerk's Some white protesters yelled racist insults at black passersby.

whites-only referendum on ending George Bush, claiming the United because of the neo-Nazis known by referendum after the Conservatives

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - of the rally when AWB chief mentary seat. The referendum is Pro-apartheid forces fighting to Eugene TerreBlance and several fol- widely seen as a move to head off defeat President F.W. de Klerk lowers on horseback forced their the right wing and consolidate the

> The Conservatives, who formed groups for the referendum, maintain

Conservative leader Andries Treurnicht told the crowd the right wing wants separate states for whites and blacks. He said de Klerk's reforms would end in a black Communist regime.

'We shall engage in a struggle to make sure we as a white people are not dominated by Communists, terrorists and other peoples," he said.

Jaap Marais, leader of the Pure National Party, said at the rally that De Klerk is expected to win the de Klerk was a puppet of President

"What right has Mr Bi

Battle at funeral leaves 3 dead, many injured

(AP) - The two leading black contained the wrong body, he said. groups battled at a funeral Saturday, injured, witnesses said. Other recent violence. reports confirmed only one death.

The African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party blamed each other for the clash in Alexandra, a black township on the edge of Johannesburg where the two Bopela said two more people died. sides have battled frequently.

coffin contained the wrong body, injuries. said Inkatha official Humphrey

Shooting broke out as the funeral procession made its way through the streets, according to witnesses. Ndlovu said one Inkatha supporter was killed; ANC spokesman Obed A nurse at the Alexandra Clinic,

Inkatha supporters, armed with who asked not to be identified, said guns, spears and knives, were one person died and 15 were admit- Inkatha is made up almost exclupreparing to bury one of their mem- ted with gunshot and stab wounds. sively of Zulus who live around bers when they discovered that the Police reported one death and seven

Ndlovu. The coffin was returned to immediately be reconciled with the ological differences.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa a mortuary, but a second casket also witnesses' reports of three deaths. The funerals of political activists A third coffin contained the are emotional affairs that usually leaving three people dead and 15 Inkatha man, who had been slain in draw hundreds or even thousands of mourners, and on many occasions violence between rival groups has broken out during or after the ceremony.

> The ANC and Inkatha feud has claimed thousands of black lives since the mid-1980s. The ANC, which is larger, draws black support from across the country, while Johannesburg and in the eastern province of Natal. Both groups The conflicting figures could not oppose apartheid, but have deep ide-

> > Botha, known for his fierce tem-

per and autocratic manner, has

remained out of public view since

he resigned. He also has quit the rul-

ing National Party, which he served

accused him of shifting allegiance.

time now that Mr. Botha has

become severely embittered toward

the president and the National

Party," said Dawie de Villiers, the

government's minister of public

self fully with the Conservative

"Mr. Botha has now aligned him-

Some government ministers

"It has become clear for some

for more than 50 years.

Former President Botha rejects reform

By GREG MYRE Associated Press Writer

"a spirit of gradual abdication" to 17 referendum:

"I cannot participate in what I exclude blacks. perceive as ... suicide for my own his home in Wilderness, a town on the south coast.

Botha, whose 10-year rule was cal demands and ruled out the possimarked by racial conflict, resigned bility of a black government. in 1989 after losing a bitter power struggle to President F.W. de Klerk.

The whites-only referendum asks voters whether they support with the 30-million black majority

De Klerk is favored to win, but the pro-apartheid Conservative Anglican Church after the Archbishpromised to resign and call a at a televised ceremony.



whites-only general election that the Conservatives would likely win. Botha began a series of gradual

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa race reforms after coming to power (AP) - Former President P.W. Botha in 1979 and told white South declared Saturday that he opposes Africans they must "adapt or die." He pushed through a new constiblacks and will therefore vote tution in 1983 that gave Asians and against ending apartheid in a March mixed-race people a limited voice in government, but continued to

Widespread violence erupted in people," Botha told the independent black areas a year later and Botha South African Press Association at declared a state of emergency in 1986. He then relied increasingly on enterprises.

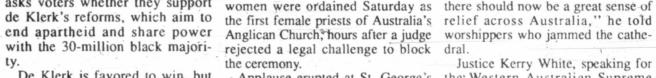
security forces to quell black politi-

Australia's Anglicans ordain first women priests

Party.

rejected a legal challenge to block dral. the ceremony.

Applause erupted at St. George's



the Western Australian Supreme Court, rejected a challenge by dis-

PERTH, Australia (AP) - Ten - This "had to be resolved and women were ordained Saturday as there should now be a great sense of

Justice Kerry White, speaking for Party is mounting a strong chal- op of Perth, Dr. Peter Carnley, gruntled Anglicans on Friday that the lenge. If de Klerk loses, he has ordained the 10 women and one man ordination would contravene the church's constitution.

their Afrikaner initials as the AWB. Minor scuffling erupted at the end ary election to fill a vacant parlia- affairs of South Africa?" he asked.

Culture minister offers resignation in power struggle

BEIJING (AP) - China's minister of culture, a hardline Marxist who imposed strict censorship on the arts after the 1989 democracy movement, has offered to resign in a power struggle with senior leaders, sources said Saturday.

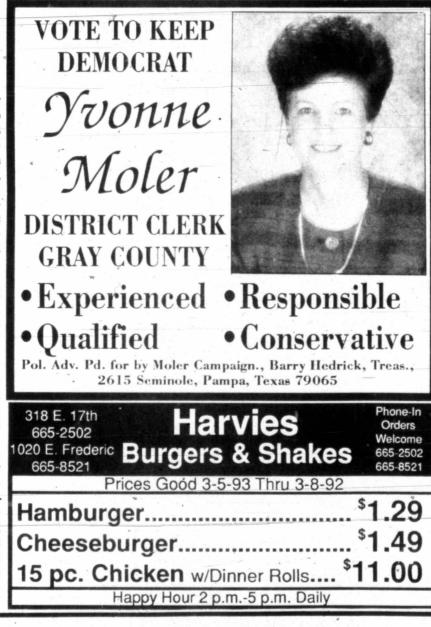
The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said He Jingzhe had tendered his resignation in a letter to party leaders last month, but that they have not yet accepted it. He cited health reasons.

He, 67, had been hospitalized recently with an unspecified illness, said the sources, but they said an attack by senior leader Deng Xiaoping on hardliners was the true reason for his offer.

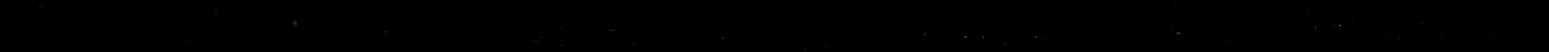
The Culture Ministry denied the reports, but China's government does not generally comment on personnel changes until they become official.

If the leaders accept the resignation as expected, a new minister might be appointed when the Chinese legislature opens its annual session March 20.

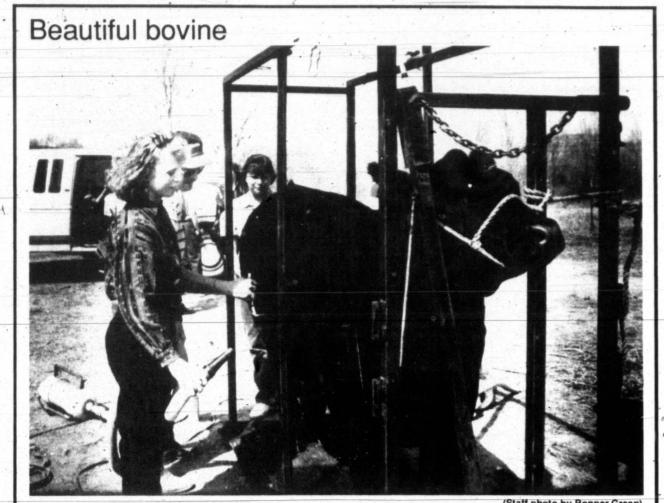
His reported offer is the latest sign of a power struggle within the leadership over whether to focus on economic development or, as He cal purity at the expense of growth.







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(Staff photo by Bonner Green) The Barton family join forces in grooming Misty Barton's steer Pepper for the Roberts County Stock Show Saturday at the County Exhibition Barn east of Miami. Pictured are, from left, Misty Barton, Kim Barton and Susie Barton. Young people from throughout the county brought their livestock to. the show for judging in the annual event.

Soviets free basic food prices

MOSCOW (AP) - The Russian government on Saturday lifted price controls on bread, milk, sugar and other essential food products in a further blow to a people hit hard by President Boris Yeltsin's economic reforms.

Yeltsin's decree allows local governments throughout Russia to increase the prices of basic goods including bread, milk, low-fat cottage cheese, sugar, vegetable oil, salt and matches, said the ITAR-Tass news agency, which carried the edict.

The changes were certain to further hurt the budgets of most Russians, who have been eating more bread and potatoes in response to previous price hikes for meat and other products.

A loaf of white bread was selling for 4.20 rubles this week, up from 3.33 rubles a week ago. Before similar price reforms on Jan. 2, bread sold for 60 kopecks. The current price already represents a 700 percent increase.

There are about 90 to 100 rubles to the dollar and 100 kopecks to the ruble.

Except for bread, many of the essential goods affected by Saturday's decree are difficult to find in Moscow, The Associated Press'

"Moscow Marketbasket" survey There has been no widespread found this week.-

Whole milk was not available in low-fat milk was on sale. Milk sup-February, although it appears that ment. low-fat-milk is often substituted to

stretch supplies. -rubles this week.

find, even before the January price price increases. hike, when it rose from 1.20 rubles a pound to 8.40 rubles.

Vegetable oil was not available milk, along with spare dry goods in many state stores. Kefir - a sour, and vodka, on the street. slightly fermented drink made from Yeltsin legalized sidewalk marmilk – appears very rarely and is kets last month. But authorities aged 1 to 3. Cottage cheese is buying such food, and reports say inflated prices.

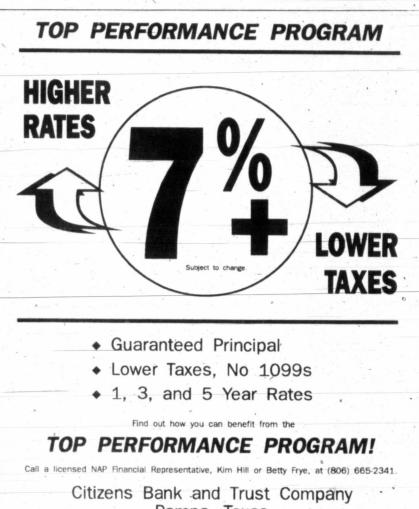
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unrest over the price increases so far. But during recent hard-line seven stores checked, although rallies, demonstrators used the skyrocketing prices as a springplies have improved since late board to attack Yeltsin's govern-

To head off further discontent, Saturday's decree said the funds The cost of milk rose from 64 made free by the liberalization of kopecks a liter before Jan. 2 to 1.95 prices should be diverted to helping retirees, children, large families Sugar has been impossible to and others most affected by the

> People have also taken to trading or reselling products like meat and

only sold to families with children now warn of health dangers from mostly sold by private farmers at cases of botulism are on the increase.



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Israeli diplomat killed, three wounded in car bomb blast

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> Two claims of responsibility were tion and the other by the previously unknown Islamic Revenge Organization, believed to be associated with the Islamic Jihad.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - An The slain diplomat was identified as Israeli diplomat was killed and three Ehud Sadan, 37, the security chief at people wounded, one critically, in a the Israeli embassy. Israeli officials said car bombing Saturday, police said. Sadan was from Jerusalem and is sur-Israel denounced the attack, the sec- vived by his wife and three daughters,

"We express our shock and horror reported by Turkish newspapers - at this terrorist attack which took one by the Islamic Jihad Organiza- place only a very short time after a terrorist attack on the Jewish synagogue in Istanbul," Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Barukh Binah said in Jerusalem.



In that attack, last Sunday, a Jew- claimed 22 Jewish lives. ish man was slightly injured when a hand grenade exploded in front of guerrilla group Hezbollah was blamed the Neve Shalom synagogue. The for Sunday's synagogue attack, which synagogue was also the scene of an came after Hezbollah's secretary-genattack by two gunmen in 1986 that eral, Sheik Abbas Musawi, was killed

The Iranian-backed Shiite Muslim



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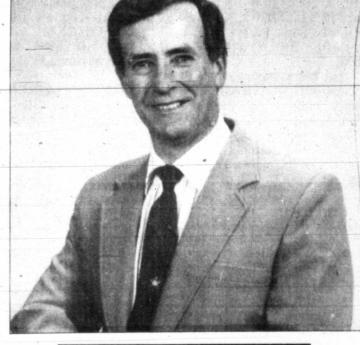
- ★ Continue Working With All Law Enforcement Departments, City, State and Federal.
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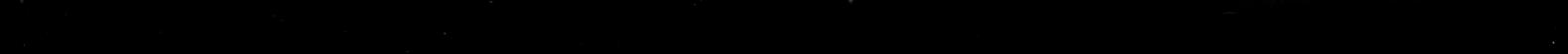


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Founder of successful company always ready for change

By LAURA MYERS AP Business Writer

SCOTTS VALLEY, Calif. (AP) phone.

On his way from Borland International's headquarters to the Sierra illegal alien, who boldly bluffed his Nevada range to ski, the French way into the computer software indusfounder of the successful software try, is now holding all the cards and company plans to squeeze in a little can afford to keep people waiting. business.

"Hold for Mr. Kahn," a woman says before the notoriously tardy France and a college math teaching late for a scheduled interview.

busy," Kahn says, his French accent market his computer skills. barely showing after a decade in the

English by listening to talk radio.

When I get involved in a project it interrupts the thought process if I take phone calls. ... I work quite a bit Philippe Kahn is calling from his car on electronic mail instead, so I don't miss anything at work."

The former math teacher and ex-It wasn't always so.

When Kahn, 39, left his native executive gets on the line - 18 hours job to come to the United States in 1982, he was the one waiting in line Oh, so sorry, but I've been very for a job that would allow him to

Kahn finally got one with Hewlett-United States, where he improved his Packard Co., but it didn't last when

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

Douglas & TEXAS HUGOTON) forated 2912-3050, TD 3120' --C. E. Harmon Oil, Inc., #1 Tom North & 467' from West line, Sec. 1,46.P.W. Henderson, 6 mi 74145)

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pumped 23.75 bbl. of 38 grav. oil HANSFORD (HANSFORD + 71 bbls. water, GOR 1011, per-

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> POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Riata Energy, Inc., #9-6 East line, Sec. Masterson, Sec. 9, GM-3, G&M, + 3 bbls. water, GOR 7283, perforated 1985-2246, TD 2337' -**Plugged Wells**

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., Clarence Anderson 'A', Sec. 203,B-2,H&GN (oil) for the following

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#7, spud 6-6-89, plugged 2-6-92, TD 3350 -

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) #4-42M, 330' from South & Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 1-10-92, plugged 1-17-92, TD

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-

the company discovered he didn't forcement coming from myself," have a green card to let him legally explains Kahn, who despite his hobmagazine into running a full-page ad on credit for a computer language program he and friends had developed.

"I guess I did some fast talking," Kahn says of the ruse, in which he pretended to have somebody else on hold ready to take his ad. "But I've computers and a stationary bicycle kept good relationships with everybody. It's just hard to get in the door."

The ad brought \$500,000 worth of orders and Kahn was in business, starting out of a one-room apartment ny wanted to play at Pebble Beach. in San Jose, and picking the name Borland International because it sounded like a subsidiary of a huge company

Double-digit growth soon followed, Kahn got his green card, and Borland has been a runaway hit with a couple slips here and there. Last year, the company went big videotape and proceed to aerobicize, when it acquired chief database rival Ashton-Tate Corp. in a \$440 million deal that gave Borland 75 percent of the market for PC products that store Borland to the epicenter of the 1989 and manage information.

Now, Kahn frets about his \$500 million company and his success.

"We've basically accomplished what we wanted," he says. "Now I 'no ordinary walk. It's like an" worry all the time. But that's my job to Olympic walk. We kick things worry. The day I don't worry anymore is the day we get in trouble. We can't assume things will go well forever."

In 1988, Borland had a bit of trouble, reporting its first quarterly loss the same time." after introducing too many products at once and hiring too many people. Kahn decided to restructure - when he returned home from Hawaii after winning the Pacific Cup race with his 70-foot sailboat.

On his way to Hawaii, he had read an article about another entrepreneur, a computer conférence. Nolan Bushnell of Pizza Time Theatre, who had won a sailing race and then returned to find his company sinking.

From the sea, Kahn got in touch with his office to announce revamping plans. He had equipped his boat with a laptop computer, battery-operated printer, cellular phone and an all-weather fax machine.

"I have constant negative rein- friends and those in the industry.

work in America. So he started his bies works 15 hours a day, nearly own business - after fooling Byte every day. "That and worry are constant themes that keep me going." And Kahn is always moving. The hefty, barrel-chested executive rides a'Honda motorcycle to work; he skis,

does aerobics and goes for mountain. hikes. His office equipment includes and treadmill. A couple of years ago he took up

golf because a Japanese executive from a software distribution compa-Rob Dickerson, vice president and general manager of Borland's database business unit, is among the

employees who tag along on Kahn's athletic business outings. He says Kahn has called him to his hotel room to discuss business, only to roll back the bed, put on a Jane Fonda still talking software. And Kahn likes to conduct meet-

ings while walking a few miles from earthquake that rocked Northern California.

"It's like going 500 miles per hour with him," Dickerson says. "This is around. He'll ask the most important question right before we get to the top. I don't know what's worse, answering it or trying to breathe at

Kahn's antics also get outside attention - throwing toga parties and dressing up as Emperor Nero, getting dumped into a pool in a tuxedo, slipping a negative magazine article about rival Lotus Development Corp. under the hotel doors of executives at

But it's all for business. The Nerocostume was a play on Borland's "barbarian" culture - aggressive, down-to-earth workers who aren't taken in by bureaucracy and immoral

acts that led to the fall of the Roman Empire. More recently, Kahn turned his saxophone playing into a self-promotional CD he sent at Christmas to sons.

"He doesn't do these things to get impromptu meetings that can last for business development. "It's just lines. Philippe."

"I don't really care to hear Philippe blow his own horn," says Nancy McSherry, an analyst with International Data Corp. of San Jose. hand it to these guys. They're making it work."

Hard work is behind the success. think of going a weekend without checking their e-mail. And Kahn keeps them jumping by holding ready for changes, all the time."

attention. He's just intensely passion- well into the night, one time for 20 ate about everything he does," says hours. He's also known for changing Spencer Leyton, senior vice president his mind and barely making dead-

The night before Kahn was scheduled to speak at the Las Vegas Comdex computer industry conference (where PC Magazine named him man of the year), Kahn ordered "But at the same time, you have to last-minute rewrites that kept the staff up all night.

"Sometimes it can be frustrating because he waits until the last minute Like Kahn, most employees wouldn't to make a final decision," says Sandra Hawker, a publicist for Borland. "But it's all part of Philippe's being



First National names new assistant cashiers

win were elected assistant cashiers began his banking career at First of First National Bank in Pampa, National of Pampa in 1977. He is announced Don Babcock, president.

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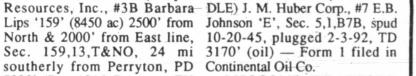
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Chamber Communique

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce is taking nominations for Citizen of the Year, an annual award which will be presented at the May 1 Chamber membership banquet.

Nominees do not have to be members of the Chamber of Commerce to qualify for this honor. Eligibility requirements include the following: nominees must have been a resident in the Pampa trade area for at least five years and have made an outstanding contribution to the community through his/her job, volunteer efforts or other activities.

The Chamber has forms available for submitting names to the citizens committee. Deadline is March 15 ...

Community events are now being listed on Park... the Chamber of Commerce community calender broadcast over public access channel 19.

If your organization would like to have their one of two basketballs autographed by the Pampa events listed on this calender, contact the chamber for more information. tinues this week.

Forms requesting information to update chamber records are being mailed to the membership. Please pass on these forms to the appropriate organization members, who can help with this project.

Information requests include leadership rosters, meeting times and upcoming events...

Top O' Texas Gold Coats will meet Mar. 9 for their monthly luncheon at Danny's Market. Bill Hildebrandt, community service director, will give a program on the progress of Recreation

Retail Trade Committee's Green and Gold Mar. 19. Executive Board promotion where shoppers can register to win Mar. 23. Membership Committee

High School girls and boys basketball teams con-

The basketballs will be displayed during this week in the following stores: Monday - Mc-A-Doodles, Tuesday - Pampa Pool & Spa, Wednesday - Tarpley's Music Store, Thursday - T-Shirts and More, Friday - Culligan Water Conditioning, Saturday - Balfour Optical. The drawing will be Mar. 18.

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Anton Nakonecznyj and his wife Anna hold a picture in their home in Hartford. Conn., recently, taken of them on their wedding day in 1942 in the Ukraine. The two were separated in 1944 when Anton was taken by Nazi soldiers. They were not to see one another again until March 1991.

Together again **Couple reunited after 47-year separation**

By NITA LELYVELD Associated Press Writer

man soldiers hauled Antin Nakonecznyj married again. Nakonecznyj out of bed in his hometown in Ukraine one morning in May 1944. It would be 47 years before he saw his wife, Anna, again.

Now, one year after their longawaited reunion, the two are living ment in Hartford's South End. In married," Nakonecznyj said, trans-Anna, 65, will celebrate their 50th little English. wedding anniversary.

"We're very happy," said Nakonecznyj, a retired maintenance

without a word from Antin and she was growing tired of KGB HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Ger- threats and questioning, Anna

She stuck it out with her new husband for 37 years, raising their two daughters and becoming a grandwas alive and well in America. But she never stopped loving him.

"She said she was always thinkhappily ever after in a cozy apart- ing about me, even when she was September, Antin, now 71, and lating for his wife, who still speaks

"That's first love," he added. She smiled shyly and blushed. When her husband died in 1990,

When nine years had gone by in a civil ceremony that was not recognized by the church, so she and her husband don't feel the need to exchange church vows again. They will celebrate their 50th anniversary

with new wedding rings. Nakonecznyj didn't automatically make the connection when his eyes mother, even after learning Antin rested on the gray-haired woman in a babushka, sitting amongst her luggage in the waiting room of New York's Kennedy International Airport last March 13.

"I walk by and she walk and I look. The time I left, she was young," Nakonecznyj said, getting up from his chair to illustrate how he paced in the waiting room without recognizing his wife.

Trial offers tour of 'The Life'

and lawyers. Killing a friend or relative is business, but going to the law is ratting

The Life is what the rest of society calls organized crime. It was lived to its fullest by John Gotti and ent and suburban. Gotti agreed. Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano.

The two rose from Brooklyn streets to become the most powerful members of the nation's largest Mafia family. Gotti was in charge and Gravano was his trusted, right-hand man.

"As far as this life (goes), no one knows it better than me," Gotti said for death by the boss. in 1989, within range of government eavesdroppers.

the rat.

ny in the racketeering trial offer a else wrong, but because he refused rare tour of the Gambino crime fam- to come to a meeting when called. ily. The gangland world is evil, but it has a human face.

Gotti visits his son's grave each week; he visited Gravano's young for a meeting. While DiBernardo sat son in the hospital; he lamented the talking to Gravano, Gravano told greed of his predecessor, Paul another Gambino member to get Castellano, and called his own DiBernardo a cup of coffee. Instead, tastes simple. 'All I want is a good sandwich,"

Gotti said on a tape. "You see this him in the head. sandwich here, this tuna sandwich. That's all I want." Gravano recalled his humble 1985 assassination. Gotti and cobeginnings.

When you grow up in the neigh- in prison if convicted. borhoods like the neighborhoods 1

a murder is "a piece of work" and people I grew with ... I ran in gangs, I death can come any time, even over dropped out of school in the eighth coffee. Bags of cash pay for houses grade. It was the environment. It didn't seem wrong. ... The lifestyle did it."

Some sociologists believe the Mafia will find it harder to recruit young Italian-Americans, who are increasingly college-educated, afflu-

Of recruiting, he said, "It's gettin' tougher, not easier! We got everything that's any good. ... We got the only few pockets of good kids left." But before a man can be "made." or inducted, he must prove himself, usually by killing someone marked

People are killed all the time for almost nothing at all. Gambino He's on trial now, and Gravano is member Louis DiBono was shot. Gotti admitted, not because he FBI tapes and Gravano's testimo- cheated Gravano or did anything

And Robert DiBernardo died, Gravano claimed, for bad-mouthing Gotti. Gravano called him to his office the man pulled a pistol with a silencer out of a cabinet and shot

Gotti is accused of ordering five murders, including Castellano's

NEW YORK (AP) - In The Life, grew up in, when you grew with the and Locascio in December 1990 But after 10 months in prison, he became a government witness. Back at the trial, Gravano and

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Gotti offer some tips:

- Dress: Gotti said Jerry Langella, the boss of the rival Colombo family, and an underling went to Castellano's front door wearing jogging suits "to show they're clean' - unarmed.

Body disposal: Never dump the body of a made member in his neighborhood; to show proper respect, get rid of it upstate or in New Jersey.

- Currency transactions: Gotti's brother; Peter, would pick up thousands of dollars in construction industry payoffs early Sunday mornings at Gravano's house on Staten Island and carry it to John in "a bag or box or whatever," Gravano said.

- Language: Mafiosi speak a form of English laced with American profanity, a few Italian words and occasional bureaucratese. Murder victims are "whacked;" heroin is "babania" and a crime family a "borgata;" the collective leadership of a family is its "administration."

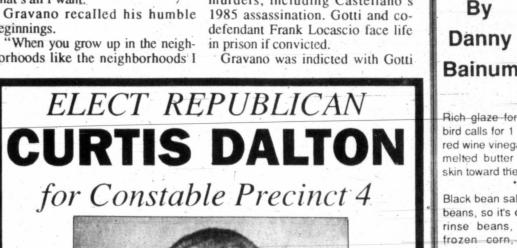
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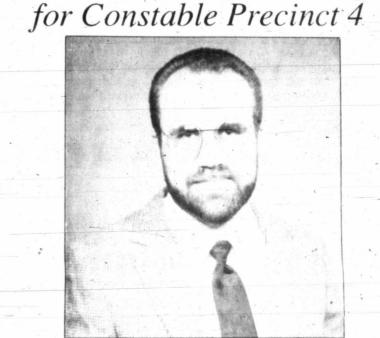
Rich glaze for turkey or any other bird calls for 1 Tbs. molasses, 1 tsp red wine vinegar, and just a touch of melted butter to bind. Brush over skin toward the end of roasting

Black bean salad starts with canned beans, so it's quick to fix. Drain and rinse beans, add 1 cup thawed frozen corn, and half a green pepper, diced. Finish with chopped onion and garlic and a spoonful of olive oil.

Leftovers will taste better if you freeze them in small quantities, just enough for a serving or a meal. That way, you defrost just as much as you need and keep the rest fresh.

Cocktail party nibbles start with popn-the-mouth-size mushrooms, abou





"Same like before, nothworker. ing's changed."

Theirs has been no ordinary marriage, and it has survived against extraordinary odds.

Throughout years of upheaval, through frightening train rides to said German camps and emigration in 1949 to the United States, Nakonecznyj (pronounced nock-oh-NECH'-nee) never gave up on his love

But he avoided contacting his known in his youth as an ardent anti-Communist and feared any contact with her might endanger her safety.

Stolen journal found in Chicago bookstore

CHICAGO (AP) - A Revolutionary War journal written by Benedict Arnold and stolen from a museum in Maine was recovered, and a former trainee museum clerk was arrested, an official said Saturday.

John P. Conley, 39, who was charged with theft, had worked as a clerk at the Maine Historical Society Museum in Portland in a job training program. He moved to Chicago last May shortly before the journal was discovered missing.

The FBI arrested him Friday and recovered the journal after he allegedly showed it to a bookstore, the agency said in a statement.

Daniel Weinberg, owner of the Abraham Lincoln Book Shop, said a man brought the book to his shop in a paper sack a couple of months ago. He said he put it in his vault until he had time to authenticate it.

When he finally got around to looking at the journal, he said he was immediately suspicious.

"The most disturbing part was the frontispiece, which said it was presented to the historical society by Colonel Aaron Burr in 1831," he said. Burr had been an aide to Arnold.

He traced it to the Maine historical society and called the FBI.



Anna did not hesitate; she wrote to Antin in Hartford and told him she was free.

"She said, 'If you have something still in your heart ... ' I said, 'All right, I take you," Nakonecznyj

Within weeks, he had arranged for a visa to get her to Hartford. Nakonecznyj never married again,

but he says he understands why his wife did.

"I don't blame. So many years wife back home, because he was and big pressures on her," he said. dom. We figure, maybe revolu-"Maybe I blame her if the KGB tion," he said. "But this freedom don't bother her, don't beat her, but not now.

She married her second husband

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He opened his arms wide to show what happened next.

The couple say their reunion would not have been possible without the disintegration of the Soviet bloc. Ever since Ukraine voted in December to declare its independence, they've been thrilled, Nakonecznyj said.

"All the time we fight for freecomes in with nothing - no casualties. We figure a miracle has happened.

Being the only candidate residing in Pampa, I feel as though I could more efficiently serve the entire precinct by maintaining the office that is presently in McLean and working out of my home in Pampa.

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◆ Advanced certificate in law -enforcement.

◆ It is my current responsibility to fulfill all the duties of the sheriff in his absence.

◆ Continue all types of drug awareness programs; expanding these programs to all areas of Gray county for youth and civic organizations.

GOALS

 Take an aggressive stance on narcotic enforcement and will make every effort to seize assets of offenders. The conversion of these assets for law enforcement purposes through the court system would enable these funds to be used to purchase items needed by the sheriff's department at no additional cost to you, the taxpayer.

◆ It is my desire, if I am elected, Sheriff of Gray County to bring professionalism to the office that would enable the public to have the confidence they should have in the officers who serve them.

Sports

Harvesters state-bound!

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

ABILENE – Pampa's Harvesters can hustle to Austin and the state semifinals Thursday courtesy of a against a stubborn Everman squad.

Played at Abilene Christian University's Moody Coliseum, the 73-68 win in the final seconds places Pampa in the semifinals for the second consecutive year

nose-to-nose against a fired-up Everman Bulldogs squad and over-third quarter to grab the victory.

"I thought the kids did a great job of coming back," said PHS "These guys (the Harvesters) know the way down court for two. how to play with the pressure on after we got the lead.

"I told them to relax and play like they've played all year long," said Hale, of the pep talk he gave the players with Everman leading in the back a bucket at a time.'

Pampa jumped to a 6-0 lead on a pair of treys by David Johnson.

converted a 3-point play to cut the remaining. lead to 22-19 with 1:16 to go in the first quarter.

Jason Keri hit an 8-foot jumper scoring at 0:57. to pull Everman within a point with 42 seconds left.

Pampa fast break to make it 24-21 at the end of the first quarter.

ter, the Harvesters threatened to the rebound with 29 second to go. blow Everman out of the gym as

By The Associated Press

day

they scored six straight points to take a 42-31 lead.

Four of the six points were scored by Dwight Nickelberry, one basket a coast-to-coast express.

Pampa jumped to a 10-point lead breathtaking Saturday night win early in the third quarter, but Everman scored 7 consecutive points to close it to 48-44.

> At 1:48 in the third, Everman closed the gap to 52-51 on Rodrick Peyton's 3-pointer.

Pampa called a time out and Pey-The Harvesters proved tourna- ton again scored on a 12-foot jumper ment tough Saturday night by going to give Everman its first lead with 1:24 to go in the third quarter.

Chapple scored inside to give coming a 6-point deficit early in the Everman a 57-54 advantage after three stanzas.

Everman leaped to a 60-54 margin two minutes into the final quarcoach Robert Hale after the game. ter, but Cederick Wilbon took it all

Jeff Young missed a jumper but them. Our defense played tough Nichols put it back to make it 60-58.

Everman took a 4-point advantage on an inside basket by Chapple, but Nickelberry scored on an 8-foot jumper to make it 62-60.

Pampa took advantage of an third quarter. "I told them to come Everman turnover and Wilbon scored inside the lane to tie the score at 62.

After another Everman miscue, Young was fouled and hit both The Harvesters were ahead 22- attempts from the charity stripe to 16 when Everman's Curtis Robinson give Pampa a 2-point lead with 4:28

> Pampa built the lead to 71-64 on a fast-break layup with Johnson

Everman's Lamont Owens missed

a 3-pointer but Chapple scored on the Randy Nichols scored on a rebound to make it 71-66.

The Bulldogs failed to capitalize on a Pampa turnover, but missed two Near the end of the second quar- consecutive shots and Young grabbed Mims scored on an offensive victory.



Participating in the Harvesters send-off Friday are mascot Mandy Morris, left, and cheerleaders Leigh Ann Lindsey, right, and Julie Montoya.

rebound with nine seconds remaining to narrow Pampa's advantage to 71-68

Wilbon was forced to the freethrow line with five second remaining and canned both shots to ice the

Scoring for Pampa were Young with 19 points, Wilbon with 18,

> 13, Nichols with 6 and Sammy Laury with 2. Marcus Chapple had 20 and

Nickelberry with 15, Johnson with

Chris Mims had.14 for Everman.

PHS ladies win meet

PERRYTON - Pampa's Lady Harvesters dominated the Perry- dles: Michelle Abbott, 1st, ton relay Saturday, scoring an 49.49. impressive 207 points.

"The girls performed really well for this early in the season," said Coach Mark Elms. "Anytime you get 207 points, you've performed well."

Team totals: 1. Pampa, 207; 2. Perryton, 113; 3. Borger, 111; 4. Dumas, 56; 5. Canadian, 50.5; 6. White Deer, 22; 7. Wheeler, 16. Pampa results:

3200 meter run: Marcy Leal, 3rd, 13.02; Brooke Hamby, 4th, 13.10.

400 meter relay: Bridgett Mathis, Lisa Jeffery, Shelly Young and Shanna Molitor, 2nd, 51.29.

100 meter low hurdles: Michelle Abbott, 1st, 16.99; Courtney Smith, 3rd, 18.98. 100 meter dash: Shanna Moli-

tor, 1st, 12.84; Lisa Jeffery, 4th, 32-1 1/2; Lisa Jeffery, 3rd, 32-13.40; Alisha Tollerson, 5th, 1/12. 13.65.

loway, 3rd, 64.8; Betrice Jackson, 4th, 66.07.

300 meter intermediate hur-

200 meter dash: Bridgett Mathis, 2nd, 27.40; Alisha Tollerson, 5th, 28.29; LaTonya Jeffery, 6th, 28.46.

1600 meter run: Marcy Leal, 3rd, 16.03; Brooke Hamby, 4th, -16.20.

1600 meter relay: Shelly Young, Alisha Calloway, Denise Epperson and Betrice Jackson, 2nd, 4.23.32.

800 meter relay: Mathis, Jackson, Young, Molitor, 2nd, 1.50.03.

Shot-put: Kelly Haynes, 1st, 34 feet and 4 inches; Selena Miller, 2nd, 33-5; Misti Plunk, 3rd, 31-7.

Discus: Kelly Haynes, 1st, 108-4; Shelly Flaherty, 4th, 89-8 1/2; Selena-Miller, 5th, 89.

Triple jump: Alana Ryan, 2nd,

Long jump: Lisa Jeffery, 2nd, 400 meter dash: Alisha Cal- 15-1 1/2; Alana Ryan, 5th, 14-7. High jump: Michelle Abbott, 1st, 4-8. - J. Alan Brzys

Panhandle teams fare well in postseason playoff tilts

ketball teams, Saturday was a day filled with success.

Randall's girls captured the state for McLean were Christian Looney Class 4A champ by defeating with 17 points, Tuffy Sanders with

Canyon's girls defeated Winnsboro, 49-29, for the state Class 3A. In the state Class 2A champi-

onship game, Panhandle beat Mari- lost a 79-72 heartbreaker to

McLean clobbered Sands Friday night, 74-52, behind Daniel Harris' 19 points to advance to Saturdayround action in the Region 1-1A 12.

were ahead by 15 and I assumed that was enough, but it barely was." Northwestern (8-18, 1-15), which hasn't won a Big Ten road game the Big Eight. Kansas State, still hoping for a postseason bid, finished Best Pal sticks it out

No. 7 Arkansas 100, Mississippi 83 Sean Sutton and Corey Williams ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Run- nitely didn't seem to be affected At Fayetteville, Todd Day scored each hit five 3-pointers for the Cow- ning with screws and and an acrylic during the race itself.

For many Panhandle region bas- tournament at the Texan Dome in Levelland.

Also scoring in double figures 13 and Jeremy Thomas, 12.

McLean was scheduled to face Memphis in the semifinals.

In Friday-night action, Briscoe Nazareth.

Dallas Fillingim led Briscoe with 26 points, David Hale added 16 and Kevin Shields contributed

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ig East finishes in 3-way tie

15-12 and 5-9.

on, 52-49.

Georgetown, 43-42

play after Seton Hall beat St. John's but we lost." 78-71 and Georgetown downed Pittsburgh 67-57.

It was only fitting that the Big

East ended in a three-way tie Satur- points.

St. John's could have won the title clearly prove they were the best team in the conference.

Because of a tiebreaker system, anything else." seed in next week's league tournament. Georgetown (19-8) will be seeded second and St. John's (18-9) third.

"I'm happy to share the title with Georgetown and St. John's," Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said after earning the school's first regularcan build on this for the tournament.'

The 22nd-ranked Pirates held a 15-point lead with 8:15 left, but almost blew it. St. John's cut it to 78 71-69 with 1:54 remaining, but throws in the last 1:05 to seal the victory

"They're too good a team to roll

town all finished 12-6 in conference if you were Seton Hall and you won, half as Arkansas clinched the out- to break the team record of nine set Terry Dehere scored 25 points for

"It's a weird feeling (being co-

Malik Sealy led St. John's with 27 since late in the 1986 season.

Seton Hall. 'When the game started, we outright by beating Seton Hall. But, weren't really thinking of a colike all the other Big East leaders championship or anything like that," this season, the Redmen couldn't Dehere said. "We knew we had to play 40 minutes and get more points than them and we didn't think of

College Basketball

In other Top 25 games, it was No. 5 Ohio State 93, Northwestern 78; No. 7 Arkansas 100, Mississippi 83; No. 10 Kentucky 99, Tennessee 88; No. 12 Oklahoma State 77, Kansas State 69; Illinois 80, No. 13 Michiseason championship. "I hope we gan State 71; No. 20 Alabama 82, Auburn 80; No. 21 Tulane 80, Southern Mississippi 70; and No. 23 LSU 89, Mississippi State 80.

No. 5 Ohio St. 93, Northwestern At Columbus, Jim Jackson scored Seton Hall made all six of its free 26 points as Ohio State handed three-point play capped a 10-0 run

road loss in the Big Ten. Lawrence Funderburke added a over, especially here," Carlesimo season-high 20 points for the Buck-

Seton Hall, St. John's and George- champions)," he said. "It's different 23 of his 28 points in the second boys, who made 11 from long range right title in the SEC's Western Division.

> Clint McDaniel added, 13 points for Arkansas (24-6, 13-3 SEC). which finished its first regular season in the league after leaving the Southwest Conference. Mississippi (11-16, 4-12) was led by Joe Harvell's 24 points.

No. 10 Kentucky 99, Tennessee 88 At Lexington, John Pelphrey sparked a late 9-1 run that led Kentucky over Tennessee.

Kentucky (23-6 overall, 12-4 SEC) saw an eight-point lead dwindle to one when Tennessee (17-13, 8-8) ran off seven consecutive points to close to 71-70 on Chris Brand's 3-pointer. After the teams traded free throws, Jamal Mashburn hit a 3pointer to give Kentucky a 75-71 lead. Mashburn led Kentucky with 30 points.

No. 12 Oklahoma State 77, Kansas State 69

At Manhattan, Bryant Reeves' Northwestern its 54th consecutive in the final minutes as Oklahoma State got its first season-ending road victory in 27 years.

Oklahoma State, which opened said after his team handed St. John's eyes (21-5 overall, 13-3 Big Ten). the season with 20 straight wins, its first home loss this season. "We Cedric Neloms scored 29 points for wound up 24-6 overall and 8-6 in.

Wednesday against Colorado.

Illinois 80, No. 13 Michigan St. 71 At Champaign, Deon Thomas had 26 points and eight rebounds as Illinois beat Michigan State.

Illini improved to 13-13 overall and 7-9 in the Big Ten. Freshman Shawn Respert led Michigan State (19-7, 9-7) with 22 points, while Matt Steigenga had 20 for the Spartans.

No. 17 Georgetown 67, Pittsburgh

At Washington, Alonzo Mourning had 20 points, 11 rebounds and eight covered the 1 1/4 miles on a fast blocks as Georgetown gained a share of the Big East title.

Mourning, who started the second half on the bench with four fouls, returned to score 10 points over a 3 1/2-minute stretch as Hoyas pulled away.

No. 20 Alabama 82, Auburn 80

scored 26 points as Alabama tied the school record for regular-season victories.

The Tide improved to 23-7 overall in his left rear hoof last Sunday. and 10-6 in the SEC heading into NCAA probation.

patch holding together a crack in his left rear hoof, Best Pal still out- nation's jockeys in earnings this classed the field in Saturday's \$1 million Santa Anita Handicap.

Best Pal, ridden by Kent Desormeaux, overtook the frontrunners in the final turn and pulled away down the stretch to become the richest horse currently running in North America.

A California-bred son of down the stretch. Habitony, Best Pal beat Twilight Agenda by 5 1/2 lengths, with Defensive Play another 2 1/4 lengths back in third.

Best Pal, a 4-year-old gelding, track in 1:59, two-fifths of a second off the stakes record set by Affirmed in 1979.

Sent off at 9-5 by the Santa Anita crowd of 41,500, Best Pal returned \$5.40, \$3 and \$2.60. Twilight Agenda, the co-high weight with Best Pal at 124 pounds, paid \$3 and \$2.80; At Tuscaloosa, Latrell Sprewell and Defensive Play paid \$6 to show. Best Pal, runnerup to Strike The Gold in the Kentucky Derby last on Dance Smartly. year, turned up with a quarter crack

The injury, a fairly common one next week's league tournament. among thoroughbreds, was closed Auburn (12-15, 5-11) is not eligible with six screws and a patch. Best for the tournament because of Pal did not seem affected by the just two of 10 as a 3-year-old last crack during workouts - and defi- year.

Desmormeaux, leading the year, kept Best Pal within close striking distance of the lead early as In Excess and Ibero set the pace in the race for 4-year-olds and up.

Desormeaux began moving his mount toward the front heading into the final turn, and Best Pal burst out of the turn to take clear command

Twilight Agenda, ridden by Chris McCarron, also was close to the front most of the way but could not keep up with Best Pal down the stretch.

Defensive Play, carrying 115 and ridden by David Flores, was far back in the seven-horse field in the early going but finished strongly to finish third.

The win was the third in as many starts this year for Best Pal, a California-bred who is owned by Golden Eagle Farm and earned \$550,000 for his Santa Anita Handicap victory. He now has won \$3,088,696 in his career, barely ahead of filly champi-

Best Pal's other wins in 1992 came in the Charles H. Strub Stakes and the San Fernando Stakes.

The victory was the 10th in 20 career starts for Best Pal, who won

Earnhardt fails to intimidate

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - we don't want to dig a hole that we have pretty much dominated the What's wrong with Dale Earn- can't get out of." hardt?

Here we are going into the third race of the NASCAR Winston Cup season, today's Pontiac Excitement 400, and the two-time defending and five-time Winston Cup champion is looking very mortal.

Not only did "The Intimidator" fail to qualify among the top 20 for today's 400-lap event on Richmond International Raceway's but he is mired in one of the slowest starts of his career.

After winning a 125-mile qualifying race for the Daytona 500 and day at Rockingham, N.C.

He is tied for 13th in the standings, already trailing Davey Allison by 131 points.

"It's way too early to get overly worried about the situation," team owner Richard Childress said. "We've still got the team that has won all those championships and a reat driver. But, we do have to get lough again. things going pretty soon because

back on track, it's Richmond. Since the track was rebuilt and right behind.

expanded from a half-mile to its present configuration in 1988, Elliott are going to continue to Earnhardt has been very impressive. In the seven races, Earnhardt son, Allison said, "That'd be OK has two victories - including last with me, as long as he's second. March - three seconds and a third. The only time he finished out of turns out to be a shootout between the top five was in the fall race last him and me, it'll be a good (points) three-quarter-mile D-shaped oval, year, in which he was 11th after race." leading early.

hardt, however, since Saturday's qualifying session was rained out outside of the front row. He goes a Busch Grand National event at and the defending race champion Daytona, Earnhardt finished ninth will start 32nd - the position in tunity to take the Unocal 76 Chalin the big race, then followed that which he qualified Friday - in lenge bonus of \$197,600, plus the with a 24th-place finish last Sun- the 35-car field. Of course, he winner's share of more than started 19th in the race he won \$60,000, with a victory. last year.

the back," Earnhardt said, to a driver who sweeps both the "You've got a lot of traffic and usually there is some bumping and scraping going on. But there's time to get to the front. We'll be OK."

Up front, the Fords are looking

Bill Elliott and Allison, who

young season, will start at the head If ever there was a place that is of the pack, with the Pontiac Kyle conducive to getting Earnhardt Petty and the Thunderbirds of Sterling Marlin and Alan Kulwicki

Asked if he expects that he and control things throughout the sea-We race good together, and if it

Elliott, coming of a victory at Today could be tough for Earn- Rockingham, is on the pole after starting the first two races from the into Sunday's race with the oppor-

The Unocal money, which accu-"This is a tough place to start at mulates at \$6,700 per event, goes pole and the race. Nobody has accomplished the feat since Rusty Wallace did it last April at Bristol, Tenn., 26 races ago.

"It would be a good win for a short track," Elliott said with a smile.

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) - Over 30 years of competition at the highest level of bogey in the tournament, shot a 3golf, Ray Floyd has built a reputation as one of the game's most suc- and was tied at Larry Nelson at 204. cessful, most intimidating frontrunners.

Floyd, at 49 the oldest of the old folks clogging up the leaderboard, once again will put that reputation to two holes. the test today in the final round of the \$1.5 million Doral Open.

The Hall of Fame member who will join the over-50 set on the Senior PGA Tour later this year, opened a three-shot lead Saturday follow a great round. With those two with a third consecutive 67 and was praying for just one more.

'Let me have one more and I'll just sit and watch television and watch them try to catch it," Floyd said after completing three trips over mind. the Blue Monster course in 15under-par 201.

At least one of his closest challengers, Fred Couples, is hoping he makes it.

"I think the world of the guy," ner.

But he's also pulling for Fred Couples.

the morning and ask him if he has Floyd.

Veteran Floyd leads Doral Open any helpful hints so maybe I can do some good," Couples said.

Nelson, 44, making his first start in this country this year, moved among the leaders with a spectacular him. 65 that included bogeys on the last

"But that's not all bad," said Nelson, who counts two PGA national championships and the 1983 U.S. Open title among his victories.

'Now I don't feel like I have to bogeys as the end, I can fool myself into thinking the golf courses owes me one or two.'

Couples, a winner last week in Los Angeles, also had bogeys on his

"I hardly ever get through a round without a bogey, let alone a tournament," he said.

And it's not a statistic he particuarly covets.

"I shoot 70 with no bogeys and Couples said of his close friend, and I don't win the golf golf tourna- 'the last round at Pebble Beach, then golfing mentor and Ryder Cup part- ment," he said. "Let me make a couple of bogeys — and about nine birdies and put up a good score."

And that will be necessary, he pre-"I think I'll call him up early in dicted, if anyone is to overtake

"He's a great frontrunner," Couples said. "He's playing good. He Couples, who has not made a knows this golf course and the greens better than anyone. He will under-par 69 in the shifting winds not beat himself. You can bet on that

> "If he shoots 70 tomorrow, somebody is going to have a 67 to tie

It will take an even greater reach for Howard Twitty and Keith Clearwater, tied at 205. Twitty had a 68 and Clearwater a 70.

Hale Irwin a three-time U.S. Open winner, was at 206 after a 70. He was tied with Mark O'M r who moved up with a 65.

Floyd, from a one-stroke lead, played the front side in 32, chipped in from 20 feet for birdie on No. 10, bogeyed the 13th after missing a very short putt, then got the stroke back with a 45-footer on the 15th hole, the birdie that put him three in front

His only fear going into the final round, he said, involved the possibility of mental mistakes.

"I put myself in position to win in made a series of mental mistakes that took me out of the tournament," he said.

"If I can stay away, from that, if I. can stay comfortable on the golf course, then I should be okay."

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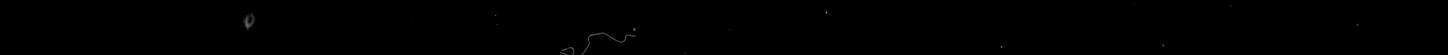
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Mariners deal close

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Norm Dicks, D-Wash., says major resents 30 percent of the invest-

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Japanese-led group that wants to

buy the Seattle Mariners are close

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Dicks said a major league offi-

"My impression is that they're

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Rangers, Astros win exhibition games

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) -Rafael Palmeiro, Dean Palmer and Donald Harris hit home runs in a 13hit attack that gave the Texas Rangers a 9-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins in an exhibition game Saturday.

Terry Jorgensen and David McCarty hit solo homers for Minnesota.

Rangers starter Jeff Robinson, a free agent signee who divided last season between the Baltimore Orioles and their Rochester Triple A affiliate, pitched the first three innings for the Rangers, yielding one run on three hits to earn the victory.

Kevin Brown worked three scoreless innings for the Rangers in relief, allowing only an infield single to Brian Harper, while striking out two.

Lance McCullers, Steve Fireovid, Barry Manuel, and Terry Mathews finished up for Texas. McCullers was least effective and was yanked after walking two straight batters in the seventh.

Palmeiro followed Jack Daugherty's first inning double with a long home run to right-center off Twins starter Tom Edens, staking Texas to a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

Palmer, the Texas third baseman, launched a fourth-inning, oppositefield homer high over the right-centerfield fence to make it 3-1. The blast came off the Twins' second pitcher, Danny Neagle.

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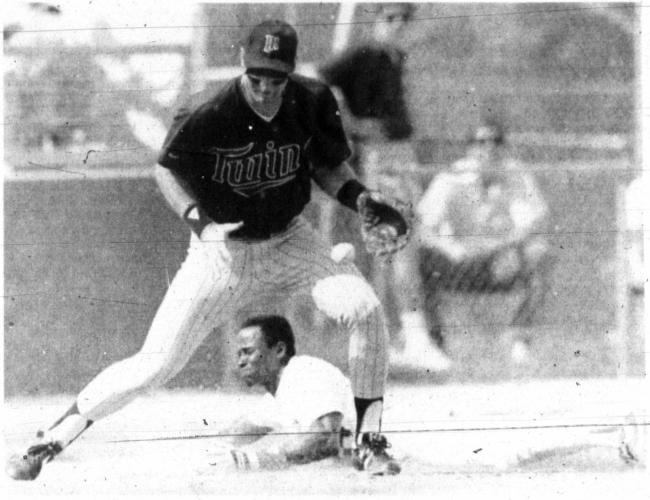
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Ruben Sierra's sacrifice fly off Paul Abbott got a run in the fifth, and Harris cracked a 2-run homer off-Bob Kipper in the seventh.

Jeff Robinson for a run in the third. Paul Sorrento singled and got to 9-2 third when a pickoff throw to first from Robinson eluded first baseman ninth off Mathews. McCarty home-Brown's ground out to short.

In the eighth, Jorgensen homered to left off Texas reliever Barry Manuel, making it a 6-2 game.



Texas Rangers center fielder Gary Pettis is safe at third base as Minnesota Twins third baseman Terry Jorgensen bobbles the throw Saturday.

Peltier's ground single to center Astros 1, Yankees 0 scored Rob Maurer with the seventh Texas run in the eighth. Later in the ton's Eric Yelding scored the only ing in Peltier and Harris to make it shut out the New York Yankees 1-0

The Twins scored twice in the Palmiero. Sorrento scored on Jarvis red over the leftfield wall, and J.T. two innings apiece for the Astros, Bruett cracked a double to score Sorrento.

A crowd of 5,550 packed the recorded the save. stands on a sunny, 80-degree day.

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Hous- ters. in an exhibition. Pete Harnisch, Chris Gardner and

winning pitcher Doug Jones worked who are 1-1. Curt Schilling pitched the seventh inning before Al Osuna

Harnisch, Gardner, Jones and Astros' spring training camp.

Schilling each struck out two bat-

Yelding began the lone scoring inning, catcher Bill Hasselman dou- run and five pitchers combined on a rally in the sixth inning with a one-Minnesota nicked Rangers starter bled down the third base line, driv- seven-hitter Saturday as the Astros out single to right field off losing pitcher Mark Hutton. He advanced to second on Hutton's wild pickoff throw and Casey Canedaele deliv-

ered a single to bring Yelding home. Three rain delays drenched a

standing-room only crowd of 6,125 at the Osceola County Stadium, the

Biondi and Janet Evans made a als.

splash with their gold medal haul in the 1988 Olympics.

And both swimmers have qualified for the 1992 Summer Games, but in fewer events than in 1988, golds.

Biondi and Evans are still the names in American swimming, although they no longer dominate

this country and if I don't with her training under coach

Japan, is putting up 60 percent of the \$100 million purchase price very close," Dicks told The set by Smulyan. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.,

Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of

Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto,

ma on Friday. "I believe it's a contacted Nintendo officials and helped put together the proposed deal

The question of non-North cial told him after this week's American ownership has been a owners meeting in Chicago that stumbling block in the approval of the focus of discussions has shiftthe sale. The baseball owners have a prohibition against noned from the sticky question of the size of Japanese investment to North American ownership of safeguards that would ensure local major league teams, and the owners had suggested previously that the offer might be accepted only if Major league baseball owners Yamauchi takes a minority role.

said they would like to meet with representatives of The Baseball Spokesmen for The Baseball Club of Seattle, which is seeking Club of Seattle have said repeatto purchase the financially tr from edly that Yamauchi would not Jeff Smulyan for \$100 million. No reduce his share.

Under The Baseball Club's pro-Dicks said he was told baseball posal, Yamauchi would give full is happy with the proposed ownproxy power to his son-in-law, ership's recently unveiled deci-Minoru Arakawa, president of Nintendo of America, which is In effect, the structure of The based in Redmond.

Arakawa is not a U.S. citizen, Baseball Club of Seattle would give veto power to Microsoft, but he has lived in the Seattle area

Biondi, Evans top swimmers INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Matt said at the U.S. Olympic tri-

Likely favorites in their events in

Barcelona, Biondi and Evans may be overshadowed by upcoming stars like freestyler Jenny Thompson, breastsroker'Anita Nall, Summer" when he won five golds among his Sanders and butterflyers Crissy seven medals and she earned three Ahmann-Leighton and Melvin Stewart.

"I just feel really old. I'm 20 and most recognizable and popular people ask me when I'm retiring,' Evans said.

A year ago, she desperately wantthe pool. "There's a lot of talent in left Stanford because she disagreed with her training under coach swim like I know how, I'll end Richard Quick and new NCAA rules up watching on TV," Biondi allowing 20 hours practice a week:

Texas Tech upsets Horned Frogs, 76-67

to a 76-67 upset over Texas Chris- ing its first sweep since the 1983-84 tian Saturday.

Tech never trailed in snapping a 63-57 in Fort Worth on Feb. 5.

season. The Red Raiders beat TCU

3-pointer from freshman Chad Collins.

ing football is a craft that he is an

attracted to academically oriented

Stanford because he knew he would

be free of the "win at all cost" men-

Leland said Walsh also was

expert in, maybe even an artist."

LUBBOCK (AP) - Will Flemons It was Tech's second victory over . ignited the Raider run with a slam for the Raiders. Two of their three lossscored 24 points, leading Texas Tech the Horned Frogs this season, mark- dunk and a short jumper followed by a es in the streak had come in overtime. "I'm happy for our seniors," Tech

Behind senior center Reggie coach James Dickey said. "We Smith, who finished with a game- came back after three losses and three-game losing skid and improv- The Red Raiders, who led 36-30 at high 28 points and 14 rebounds, really responded against a TCU ing to 14-13 overall and 6-8 in the half, survived a Flemons-less TCU battled back to within six team that deserves to be in the



executive Chris Larson, whom the for 12 years.

league play heading into the South- seven-minute stretch midway through sic in Dallas this week.

TCU, hoping for an NCAA Tour- was forced to leave the game with nament bid, finished the regular sea- Tech holding onto a 41-38 advantage. son with a 21-9 mark, including 9-5 in the SWC, good for the No. 3 seed mons' absence, however, as Tech went in the post-season tourney. Tech fin- on a 14-8 run. Freshman guard Lance ished fifth in conference.

west Conference Post-Season Clas- the second half when their star picked throw pulled the Horned Frogs to up three fouls within 51 seconds and free throws down the stretch. TCU couldn't capitalize on Fle-

50-44 at Houston Thursday night. Hughes, who finished with 18 points,

The move surprised a lot of peo-

ward because of Walsh's past suc-

two years of his life, said the job

gave him the chance to follow "my

points when a Brent Atwater free NCAA Tournament. Dickey said Flemons' 18 first-half within 66-60 at the 2:40 mark. But points were the key.

the Red Raiders hit seven of nine "It was a very physical game," said Flemons, who was 8-of-10 from TCU lost back-to-back games for the field and 8-of-8 from the line. The only area Flemons didn't excel in was rebounding, where he man-

the first time this year. The Frogs lost The victory was especially satisfying aged to pull down just four boards." 411 S. NAPA

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Walsh enjoys return to coaching STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - So far, about returning to the 49ers as a per- assistant under. Walsh at Stanford in it's been easier the second time around. sonnel consultant before opting for 1978. "That's what he does. Coach-

bliss.'

Bill Walsh joked he may not feel the job at Stanford and a fullthat way come the fall, when the 'fledged return to coaching. games start, but for now he's savoring his return to college coaching at ple who viewed it as a step back-Stanford.

"It's exciting to be back. It really cess in the NFL. is," Walsh said. "I don't know if I'll But Walsh, v say that after our first game because first tour at Stanford the happiest we're really in over our heads. I'll probably be in a state of shock after that first game. We'll see."

Stanford, which finished 8-4 in 1-3 start, opens next season against ford athletic director Ted Leland, as team's good fortunes. Texas A&M in the Pigskin Classic at Anaheim on Aug. 26.

Walsh's hiring Jan. 16 to succeed Green, a former Walsh assistant now coaching the Minnesota Vikings, has brought Walsh's career full circle by returning him to the school that gave him his first major head coaching him his first major head coaching job in 1977.

Thirteen years, a stint as a broadcaster and three Super Bowl titles as San Francisco 49ers coach separated Walsh's head coaching tours at Stanford. But he says, in some respects, it feels like he never left.

'There have been no surprises," Walsh said. "I think it was more hectic my first year at Stanford as a head coach in 1977 because I was just leaving professional football and it was my first real head coaching job other than high school."

Walsh, 60, served a 17-year apprenticeship as an assistant at the collegiate and professional level and twice was passed over for NFL head coaching jobs, by Cincinnati and San Diego, before going to Stanford in 1977.

He went 17-7 over two seasons, winning a bowl game each each year, before moving to the San Francisco 49ers in 1979, taking them to three Super Bowl championships in 10 years.

The past three years, Walsh spent out of football as an analyst for NBC Sports but he remained a coach at heart.

Even when he was in the broadcast booth, he reacted as if he was . still coach, wincing or offering pointed commentary in his gameday analyses when he saw coaching decisions he didn't like.

Missing the day-to-day involvement in football and no longer satisfied with merely critiquing and observing the game, Walsh thought



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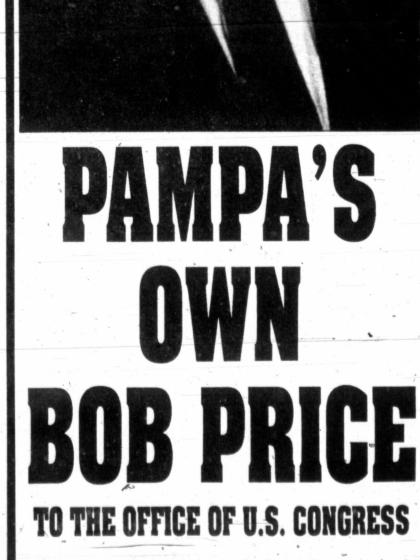
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prowess with the basketball during a recess period Friday. Baldridge is a student in Terri Wells' class.

Wiretap demands elicit cautious response

By JAMES ROWLEY Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civil libertarians and a key member of the draft proposal, disclosed Thurs-Congress on Friday urged caution day by The Associated Press, would and a full public review regarding the Bush administration's proposal to require telephone companies to provide new wiretapping technology to the FBI and police - at the expense of consumers.

The FBI, meanwhile, said the proposed legislation is necessary to enable law enforcement agencies to overcome technical barriers to their approved wiretaps of suspected criminals.

Recent changes in signal trans- on to consumers. mission methods will eventually Director William A. Bayse, who committee said he would hold hearheads the bureau's technical services division.

The digital transmission system, scribers pay for it." in particular, has made it virtually

he said.

He and other officials stressed that not expand the FBI's legal authority to conduct electronic surveillance under the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control Act.

If approved by Congress, the Federal Communications Commission would issue regulations requiring telephone companies to use equipment and computer software that would re-enable the FBI to intercept current rights to conduct court- telephone calls and data transmissions. The proposal would allow the phone companies to pass that cost guage of the proposal could be inter- little bit," said John Podesta, former

ping techniques, said Assistant FBI civil and constitutional rights sub- and computer networks.

"It's an extraordinary request to privacy project. impossible in several instances for have the telephone company assist

like to keep them doing a good job but ... we have to make sure we are on the right track," Edwards said. Bayse estimated the program would cost "tens of millions" of dollars over "a couple years."

FBI_vspokesman Thomas Jones would be less than 20 cents a month on individual subscribers' bill.

But other FBI officials who briefed reporters conceded that they did not know how much the changes would cost, because each company has different equipment.

· Civil libertarians said the lanpreted to give the government chief counsel to the Senate Judiciary Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., unprecedented authority to dictate Committee's technology and the law render ineffective the FBI's wiretap- chairman of the House Judiciary's the design standards of telephone subcommittee.

ings on the proposal to "see if its very broad," said Jan Lori Goldappropriate and to have the sub- man, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's technology and

She and others said Congress nies.

the FBI to decipher the conversa- in designing machines to help a should hold hearings to get assur-tions of people under investigation, police agency tap wires. We would ances from technical experts and the telephones that changing electronic equipment and computer software to make sure the intercepted information "would be limited to what the FBI is entitled to by law.'

"The ACLU is not taking the position that we think technology said the resulting rate increase should be used to prevent the FBI from getting what it's entitled to under the law," she said.

But other experts warned that mandating engineering changes in telephone technology would give the government unprecedented authority.

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Podesta notes that as written, the "The proposal seems to me to be proposal would require design and equipment standards for private computer networks as well as private-branch telephone exchanges that are operated by large compa-

Conyers calls for further discipline of NIMH director

gan congressman demanded Friday that the director of the National was intended" in Goodwin's win should be removed as director" Institutes of Mental Health be fired remarks. for comparing inner-city youths to monkeys in the wild.

But Health Secretary Louis Sulli- reprimand and put it in his personvan said through a spokesman that nel file. he believes Dr. Frederick Goodwin has been sufficiently disciplined.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Michi- livan said he accepted Goodwin's comments," Convers wrote in a letapology and believed "no malice ter Friday to Sullivan. "Dr. Good- ers said.

> Sullivan didn't say at the time that he'd written Goodwin a letter of

Democrat and a member of the con-

of the mental health institute. Convers' letter came a day after Sullivan met with him and other members of the black caucus, where they had complained about Goodwin being kept at the mental health institute.

"We were flabbergasted," Cony-

John Gibbons, a spokesman for Sullivan, said the secretary believes Goodwin has been "appropriately and correctly disciplined."

he said. "We believe Rep. Conyers should do the same.'





But Rep. John Conyers Jr., a Sullivan had demoted Goodwin gressional Black Caucus, said the

"We regard the matter as closed,"



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Veterinarians treat animals to the cat's meow

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

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prevention-oriented general prac- adult animal, according to Royse. tice, plus veterinary specialties which boast their own advances in develop spine and joint problems animal health.

The preventive aspect of animal extra pounds. care includes examination, innoculation, diet and dental care, accord- ing up a larger and larger part of ing to Pampa doctors of veterinary each veterinarian's practice, veterimedicine.

"Puppy vaccinations include an exam to see if the owner has a rea- the importance of regular dental sonably healthy animal. I may dis- cleaning for dogs and cats. Results cover a serious disease and the of periodontal disease may be longowner can decide what to do," said term weakening effects on the heart, Dr. Bill Horne, a 25-year practition- liver and kidneys, Hendricks said. er.

pensed in a three-visit series, and cover more diseases than rabies and dental cleaning more often than the distemper. Parvo, a mutant cat usually-quoted "once per year." In virus, began to infect dogs in the smaller breeds, often the veterinari-1970s, according to Dr. Ron Easley, an needs to remove retained baby but a vaccine is available which teeth to avoid orthodontic problems protects against disease. Feline in the adult dog, also, he said. leukemia, the top killer of nonimmunized cats, is also preventable pointed out that from the tartar colby immunization, he said.

Pampa's strong animal control laws the animal receives - soft or hard, reduce injuries to pets because the table scraps or premium dog food. restrained animal lacks opportunity to get hit by a car or fight with growing segments of veterinary another. He said it was cheaper to medicine was dental care," Horne prevent disease than to cure disease. said, and indeed veterinary dentistry Heartworm, carried by mosquitos from animal to animal, can be prevented by medications have 92 years combined experience. given monthly. Prevention is They all report seeing their profesemphasized, Easley said, because sion make great strides in animal treatment for a dog infected with health. Part of the improvements heartworm can cost the owner that have come about are in the \$200-\$300, and still leave the ani- area of prevention, such as the varimal in less than perfect health with ety of immunizations available. a shortened life expectancy. The Other advances are in the area of treatment, arsenic administered diagnostics and treatment. intravenously, is risky to a frail animal. An evaluation of health and drugs for treating diseases," Horne recovery prospects is mandatory said, pointing out improvements in before beginning the regimen. animal, particularly dogs, by mak- prostaglandins - pain killing drugs, ing their home in the artery carrying some of which are 1,000-times as blood to the lungs. The heart is strong as aspirin without being narweakened by the continued struggle cotic. to pump enough blood. Royse

showed a dog's heart filled with twine-colored worms, some up to 18 inches long, which he removed Veterinary science has come a from an infected animal. The long way since the days of Babylo- worms almost completely filled the

Animal diet is more health ori-Though his famous code man- ented than the hodgepodge of table geared to meet the nutritional needs cific formulations are available for . Today the field has evolved into the overweight, the elderly or the

> An overweight animal may because of the strain caused by

> Dental care for animals is maknarians report.

Dr. Ron Hendricks emphasized

He said some breeds, especially Innoculations are generally dis- West Highland White Terriers and Yorkshire Terriers, tend to need

Home agreed with Hendricks. He lected on an animal's teeth, the veteri-Dr. Kenneth Royse noted that narian may surmise what kind of diet

"In the 1980s one of the fastest



Dr. Bill Horne medicates the lacerated hoof of a skittish mare. He said about 40 per cent of his practice is made up of large animals.

an important part of the treatment formulated diet so low in magne- mandatory for Texas veterinarians, has changed, he said, accepting physician might send a human

"That's the real value of continu-



Abigail, a silver-tip Persian cat is being vaccinated by Dr. Ron Hendrick. Owner Carolea Summers helps hold the none-toohappy kitty.

erinary medicine. "When I was in surgeons, obstetricians and radioloarsenal also, each veterinarian said. ing education as far as I'm con- school, 20 percent of the students gists practice in large cities. Boston For example, bladder stones, com- cerned," he said. Hendricks were female. The last few years, 50 and New York City are known for mon in dogs and cats, may be treat- explained that beginning in 1992, percent of the students are female," their animal hospitals where veteried through the use of a specially continuing education became he said. The attitude of the public narians send animals, just as a

has evolved into a specialty.

The veterinarians interviewed

"We have quite a few improved antibiotic therapy. He also said Worms damage the heart of the advances have been made in anti-

Prescription diets have become

sium that magnesium from the stone with 20 hours required to keep one's is used to make up the deficiency, license valid. Conventions and sem- fession. -thereby dissolving it.

monitors and computerized blood chemical analysis are available for use by the general practice veterinarian.

"You can get a lot better picture of what's going on. You may not but you have a good picture." Horne toms and the computer deter- elled to see sick or injured large anicontinued.

Hendricks said that since 1972, the year he graduated from veterinary school, new animal diseases have been identified and treatment prescribed. Through continuing education, the veterinarian is able to keep up with new discoveries in diagnostics.

inars are offered around the country

New machines such as heart where a veterinarian may fulfill those requirements. Computers are more evident in

business and clinical areas. Computer programs can be purchased sideration:

records' on types of animals seen, office, he said. their illnesses, and billing.

women enrolled in schools of vet- dentists, oncologists, orthopedic wishes to practice.

women in a traditionally male pro-

Client attitudes about the needs of pets have changed, Royse noted. While one veterinarian per 10,000 population was once considered veterinarians' offices, both in adequate, he said, Pampa has four for the 20,000 population.

Royse pointed out another for office_use which allow the change he has seen in his 32 years

patient to Coronado Hospital, Easley said.

In the United States, 27 schools of veterinary medicine train students and confer the doctor of veterinary medicine degree. Texas -A&M is the only school in the state preparing future vets. Selected students, who have completed at least 83 semester hours of undergraduate know the bottom underlying cause, veterinarian to enter the symp- of practice. Once veterinarians trav- work, are chosen based on grade point average, score on the Medical mines possible diagnoses for con- mals, people are now more likely to College Admission Test, interview bring horses or cows to the vet. That and other indicators of achievement Other computer programs are is because of the improved diagnos- "(leadership, extra-curricular actividesigned to manage business affairs tic equipment and medications the ties, employment), according to of the office, including keeping veterinarian has available in his information from the university. Following graduation, the individu-Veterinary specialties are devel- al must fulfill licensing require-Easley noted the increase in oping and flourishing. Veterinary ments of the state in which he or she



(Staff photo by Bonner Green) (Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Lifestyles

MILESTONES IN VETERINARY MEDICINE

1600s fever Introduction of aspirin Early attempts to determine medical uses of electricity 1920s' - 1930s First attempts at blood transfu-Value of penicillin as an antibision otic 1700s First embryo transfer Development of the tetanus vac-First cataract surgeries Horse, dog, cat and deer used in cine 1940s - 1950s early attempts to measure blood Discovery of the Rhesus (Rh) pressure 1800s factor in blood Recognition of DNA as the Antiseptic surgical technique basic material for genetic transfordeveloped by Lister Tuberculosis testing in cattle mation 1900s Therapeutic use of chemothera-Discovery of the cause of Texas py for cancer and leukemia

1960s - 1970s Bone marrow transplantation Discoveries in link between cholesterol and heart disease Heartworm prevention and canine distemper vaccine Identification of feline leukemia virus Eradication of Venezuela Equine encephalitis and hog cholera 1980s - 1990s Importance of companion animals to elderly and handicapped Gene therapy for advanced

melanoma



(Staff photo by Bonner Green) Dr. Ron Easley, assisted by Katie Easley, prepares to do minor surgery on a dog whose ear has become infected.



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Jennifer Rena Everhart and Duane Weatherly

Everhart - Weatherly

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Everhart, Lawton, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Rena, to Duane Weatherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weatherly, Terral, Okla.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Russell Kennedy and the late Martha Kennedy of Pampa.

They plan to wed March 28, at the Little Chapel of Lawton with the Rev. John Carter, pastor of First Baptist Church, Ryan, Okla., officiating.

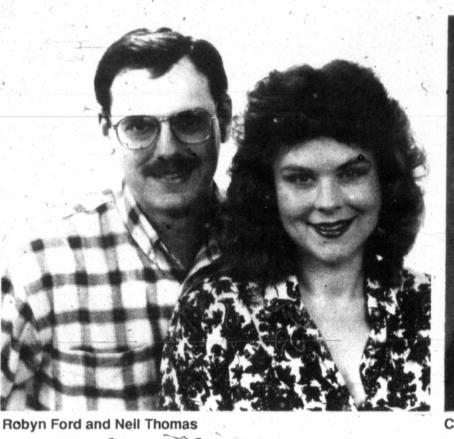
She is a 1988 graduate of Eisenhower High School. She served as a member of Future Business Leaders of America, secretary and member of the French Club, and is a member of Jobs Daughters. She is attending Cameron University pursuing a bachelor's degree in psychology and is employed by Citizens Bank.

He is a 1989 graduate of Ryan High School, served four years as member of Future Farmers of America and held the office of sentinel for one year. In 1988 he played all-state eight-man football. He is employed by Crutchers Western Wear.

The couple plans to make their home in Lawton, Okla.



Jarvis M. and Mable Alice Johnson



Ford - Thomas

Robyn Ford will become the bride of Neil Thomas, Bethany, Okla., on March 14, at Preston Hollow United Methodist Church in Dallas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ford, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, Bethany, Okla.

She is a graduate of White Deer High School and West Texas State University, Canyon, where she earned a bachelor of science in chemistry and mathematics. She is employed by Richardson Independent School District as a chemistry teacher at Richardson High School.

He is a graduate of Putman City West High School in Oklahoma City, Okla. He graduated from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla., with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is employed as general manager of Texpac Printing and Converting in Dallas. He is also a 1st Lt. in the United States Army Reserves Corps of Engineers.



Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Jones

Jones anniversary

Cynthia Ann Ollenberger and Jason Kieth Duvall

Ollenberger - Duvall

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ollenberger of Balko, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Jason Kieth Duvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duvall, Pampa. He is the grandson of Mrs. Ben Graham.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Balko High School. She is a junior at Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla., majoring in elementary education.

The groom-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a junior at Panhandle-State University, Goodwell, Okla., where he is majoring in agri-business.

They plan to marry at the Balko Baptist Church on April 25.

Most playground injuries avoidable **By DR. ANDREW E. PRICE** bars, but very dangerous for a 5-New York University School year-old boy. of Medicine

NEW YORK — An estimated 75 percent of playground injuries to the child. And the maximum could be prevented if parents height of any piece of equipment checked to make sure the equip- should be no more than 6 feet from ment was safe - and that children the ground. All raised surfaces were using it properly.

Every year, one of four American railing. children sees a doctor because of an injury, many caused during the use absorbing surface such as sand, of playground equipment.

ground equipment or when taking a equipment should be positioned child to a playground, you should away from fences, walls and other check to see that it conforms to the pieces of equipment that children voluntary safety standards set by the United States Consumer Products Safety Commission. Here are swinging tires and other equipment some of the major things to check that can cause dizziness or disorifor with existing equipment in your entation increase the chances of a yard, or at the public or school fall. Trampolines should never be playground:

- Falls account for 70 percent of - An old favorite, the swing, is playground equipment injuries — the most common culprit in and the key to preventing falls is to injuries. In addition to falls, a swing make sure the equipment is "age with a heavy seat can accidentally sixth-grader to hang from monkey unsuspecting child.

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 Where a child is climbing equipment, the height of each step should be no more than knee-high meant to stand on should have a

- There should also be a shockwood chips, shredded rubber or a When purchasing new play- mat beneath all equipment. And could strike if they fall.

- Merry-go-rounds, wildly used.

Johnson anniversary

Jarvis M. and Mable Alice Johnson celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on March 7, with a family luncheon in their home. Hosts and hostesses were Jarvis, Jr. and Pat Johnson, Richardson; John and Bertha Johnson, Pampa; and Morris Johnson, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Johnson married Mable Alice Grewell on March 5, 1932 in Hollis, Okla. They have been Pampa residents for 58 years.

He worked for Cabot for 38 years, retiring in 1972. She taught in Pampa schools for 16 years and St. Vincent's Schools for 12 years, retiring in 1988.

They are members of First Baptist Church. She belongs to Business and Professional Women's class and Retired Teachers.

They are the grandparents for six, and great-grandparents of five.

'Older Worker Week' celebrated

Week in Texas. It is sponsored by the Green Thumb program of the Texas Farmers Union and funded through the Department of Labor.

The Texas Green Thumb program encourages employers to consider utilizing the skills and abilities of senior adults for job openings, according to information from the agency. The program operates primarily in the rural areas of 119 Texas counties. Its emphasis upon training allows program participants to transition into private sector employment.

Pampa has eight individuals enrolled in the Green Thumb program. Workers are Madonna Hubert with the City of Pampa; Charlie Barker, Clean Pampa, Inc.; Georgia McCain, American Red Cross; Jose Martinez and James Hunnicutt, Pampa Meals on Wheels; LaHoma Davis, Social Security Administration; Winifred Turner, Texas Employment Commission; and Dub Adkins, USDA Soil Conservation Service. In Lefors, Dorothy Reagan is employed by Lefors Independent School District.

Dub Adkins is an employee of the Green Thumb program. He is employed by the Soil Conservation Service, headquartered in the Gray County courthouse annex. His supervisor is Lee McDonald.

Adkins, who retired after 13 years at Ford's Body Shop, said he does "a little bit of everything in the office." As the weather gets better, Adkins expects more of the 21 hours of weekly work will be spent in outside activities.

Indoors, Adkins helps update office files. Outdoors, he repairs weed barrier fabric which surrounds young trees. The trees are grown as part of a project of the

March 8 - 14 is Older Worker SCS to determine which types will be most successful in the Panhandle area, he said. In the spring more of the weed barrier handle, will be delivering cookies fabric will be installed on the tree this month. plots.

He said he responded to a experience in business," stated newspaper ad run by Green Thumb offering jobs for older workers. Within about 30 days he was on the job in the SCS office. The job fills his time, he said, since his wife died. Adkins said he is making new friends among his office colleagues and learning about planting and care methods for young trees. He is getting his

the new 800 number. Outside of first experience with drip irriga-Pampa and Lefors call 1-800-HEYin a wedding or shower gift. We tion, too, he said. GIRL. (1-800-439-4475). up-date their lists as gifts are purchased. Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that Best Wishes To Our Brides the bride really wants. We'll giftwrap it. We'll send it. And the Suzanne M. Spicer service is free! Allison A. McCloy Their Selections Are At **Pampa Hardware Company** 120 N. Cuyler 669-2579 **"THE QUALITY PLACE"** Millennium Cookware By Farberware "The Ultimate In Cookware" "Just Arrived" Contrary to some rumors, The Pampa Hardware Co. is NOT going out of business. We will still carry giftware, houseware, awards and our Bridal Registry in the same, dedicated manner that we have for over 50 years - And with Special Prices. PAMPA HARDWARE CO. 120 N. Cuyler

669-2579

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Jones celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary on March 7 with their children.

Jones married Jessie C. Bruce on March 4, 1920, in Estelline. They have been Pampa residents since January 1946. They retired in 1966.

They are members of the Baptist Church in Hulver. They are the parents of Milford Jones, Pampa, and the late Doyle Jones.

The Jones have six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren and

six great-great-grandchildren. Cookies ready

for distribution

and are being distributed. Brownies

and Girl Scouts in the Quivira Girl

Scout Council, which serves the 10

Eastern counties of the Texas Pan-

Mary Green, Clarendon, President

of the Quivira Girl Scout Council.

They learn responsibility, sales

techniques and money management

and gain self respect as they learn

the importance of following through

ing cookies, call the Quivira Girl

Scout Council Office in Pampa on

For more information about buy-

on a project," she added.

"For many girls, this is their first

Girl Scout cookies have arrived



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Parents, youth partner in 4-H activities

8-Horse Project planning meeting with parents, 2:30 p.m., Annex 10-Extension Office closed due

to election

10-Junior Consumer meeting, 4:30 p.m., Alco

11-Dog Project meeting, 7:00 p.m., Annex

12-Meats Judging meeting, 5:30 p.m., Annex

12-Intermediate and Senior Consumer meeting, 6:00 p.m., Annex .

12-Dog Project meeting, 6:30 p.m., Bull Barn

PARENTS

AND YOUTH-PARTNERS IN 4-H

4-H enables parents and their children to form a partnership that can result in many worthwhile experiences.

4-H is a program for youth between the ages of 5 and 19 and is administered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System.

Through 4-H, parents get involved with their youngsters by helping them with one or more of over 100 projects. By getting involved with the projects, parents help their youngsters learn the basic skills and information and help them to fulfill an obligation. The "partners" then build on these successes in areas of project work, leadership, community service and many other character building experiences. By spending time with their sons and daughters in 4-H work **4-H Futures** and

Features parents can overcome the problems

commonly referred to today as the communication gap" or "generation gap." 4-H projects serve as a beginning for parent-youth partnership, and the relationship can grow through mutual understanding and trust between parent and child.

Parents and 4-Hers learn to share the joys of winning and the disappointment of losing and to jointly work out solutions to problem's as they arise.

MARCH MENU PLANNING Boys and girls in the Pampa Public School system are enjoying meals in the school cafeteria planned as a part of a special senior 4-H foods project. The group learned about USDA guidelines for school lunch programs, visited with Debbie Middleton, the PISD food service manager, and surveyed middle school and high school students to determine cafeteria use, likes, dislikes, and suggestions for change. The 4-Hers then planned the March menu using the USDA school lunch guidelines and foods available.

The 4-Hers involved in the school lunch project were: Kim and be held next October.

Kirk McDonald, David and Amanda Kludt, Grace Sutton, and Laura Williams. Adult leaders assisting with the project were Margaret Williams and Eileen Kludt.

HOUSTON STOCK SHOW

We had four Gray County 4-H members enter the Houston Livestock Show in late February. Mark Tucker placed 2nd with his medium weight Berkshire barrow and he received \$2,600 in the premium

Other 4-Hers that exhibited pigs were Tracy Tucker, Craig Seeley and Melanie Seeley who all live in Lefors.

STOCK SHOW CHECKS

Exhibitors in the Gray County and Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Shows have been anxious to receive checks for the premium sale of their animals.

It is hoped that enough of the premium money will have been paid so that we can release the checks this coming week. 4-H member's are reminded that we want you to complete a 4-H Project record form (4-H 3.030) before you receive your check. This completed form will help 4-Hers understand all the expenses and income involved with your project as well as have a written record of what you did with the animal.

The completed form will also qualify you to receive a year pin at the annual achievement program to

Menus

Lefors Schools Monday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, juice, milk.

Lunch: Chicken pot pie, cheese of milk. sticks, salad, banana pudding, rolls, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

gravy, green beans, cobbler, rolls, milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.

Thursday Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage,

juice, milk. Lunch: Salisbury steak, scalloped juice, choice of milk. potatoes, corn, peach crisp, rolls, milk.

Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, apples, choice of milk. lice, milk.

fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Supper steak fingers, Bar-b-que mashed potato, cream gravy, green macaroni/cheese, cabbage, applebeans, applesauce, hot roll, choice sauce

Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup; fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hustling ham and cheese pockets, carrot sticks, salad; applesauce cake or peach Lunch: Steak pattie, potatoes, spinach, pineapple chunks, cobbler, combread or hot rolls. choice of milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambled egg, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Texas taco salad, pinto jello salad; carrot cake or cherry beans, steamed rice, cornbread, cream pie, combread or hot rolls. sliced peaches, choice of milk. Friday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or burger salad, French fries, spiced pie; cornbread or hot rolls

Friday weiners,

March 9 - 13

Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or pork cutlets; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello

Roast beef brisket with brown

Fried chicken or Polish sausage; mashed potatoes, turnip greens, corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or butterscotch pie; cornbread or hot rolls. Friday

'Steel Magnolias'



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

The cast of "Steel Magnolias" will perform for the public at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 9, in the Pampa High School auditorium. It is the one-act play which will be presented in UIL competition. Cast members, from left, are Kendra Goode as Truvy; Angie Schmitto as Shelby; Sheila Luster as M'Lynn; Brooke Parks as Clairee; and Brooke Taylor as Annelle. Not shown is Amber Shull who will portray Ouiser. Crew members are Angi Heiskell, make-up and costumes; Chris Stover, sound; and Bobby Polson and Belinda Gregory, lights and crew.

Graduation announcements better left unsent

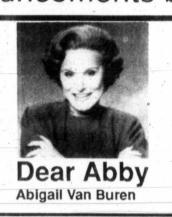
DEAR ABBY: I have spent three long years in law school and will finally graduate in May of this year. I would like very much to send out announcements so that I may share my accomplishment with friends and family. However, I do not want the announcement to be interpreted as a solicitation for gifts or money.

How can I tactfully make my wishes known to the recipients without offending anyone or sounding presumptuous?

PROUD GRADUATE

DEAR PROUD GRADUATE: I know that many will disagree with me, but when one receives an "announcement" — be it of a wedding, a graduation, a christening or a bar mitzvah — the first thought that comes to mind is: "I suppose I should send a

Those who are close to you announcement. Trust me.



DEAR R.B. CLIPNER: I'm clipping this one. And now that you've jogged my memory, I'm singing (to myself, of course): "A high falutin' rootin' tootin' sonuvagun from Arizona, Ragtime Cowboy Joe.'

Only country-western music fans over 50 will remember that one.

* * * DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your colwork if you can beat this

Upon entering the house, we noticed the shocking pink carpet and pink satin drapes. Several girls were sitting around in negligees. Need I say more?

Carol started crying to think that her childhood home had become a house of ill repute. The "lady" of the house patted her on the shoulder as if to comfort her. I'm surprised she let us in, but she seemed so proud.

I doubt if this story can be printed, but I thought it was very amusing and a little sad. Please don't use my name

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PARK FOREST, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: I want to commend you and your staff for the intelligent manner in which you chose to print . the letter from William W. Bliss of Sedona, Ariz. (You printed the definition of abortion as defined in Webster's Dictionary.)

I am a longtime subscriber to The Daily Camera in Boulder, Colo. I speak not only for myself but for my pregnant wife. Keep up the good

Tuesday Chicken pot pie or smothered

gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; Lunch: Harvester hamburger, German chocolate cake or lemon

steak, cheese potatoes, buttered squash, green beans; slaw, toss or

Thursday

Wednesday

gift.

will know that you are graduating from law school. And those who are not close to you will forgive you if you do not send an umn on "going home again" and doubt

Lunch: Hamburgers, BBQ beef, HB salad, tater tots, cookies, milk. Pampa Schools Monday

juice, milk.

Lunch: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, garlic toast, carrots, jello. chilled mixed fruit, choice of milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage patty, whole tomatoes, pudding.

Monday Gumbo, cornbread, cobbler. Tuesday Shepherd's pie, green beans, cot-Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or tage cheese, fruit cocktail. Wednesday Seasoned chicken, peas, candied

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Thursday Stuffed peppers, flavored rice,

Fried cod fish or hamburger steak with onions, French fries, buttered broccoli, Spanish macaroni; slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or banana pudding; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

DEAR ABBY: You said you'd

heard very few limericks that were not X-rated. Well, here's one: A tutor who tooted the flute Tried to tutor two tutors to toot.

Said the two to the tutor, "Is it better to toot, or "Tutor two tutors to toot?"

R.B. CLIPNER, SHAWNEE, KAN.

My friend Carol and I decided to visit our old neighborhood (we are senior citizens now). She very much wanted to see the lovely, large old home she grew up in.

We drove by slowly, surveying the house, and a very nice-looking lady came out of the front door and noticed us. Carol then explained that she once lived in that house. The woman graciously asked if we cared to see the inside, and of course Carol was delighted.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Thank you for your enthusiastic support. I received many letters from readers who raked me over the coals for daring to publish a letter from a man who wholeheartedly approved of a woman's right to choose.

And please greet your wife for me. May you have a healthy, happy baby who is doubly blessed for having been wanted.

Anesthesia consultation valuable

By DR. FRED DANZIGER New York University School of Medicine

NEW YORK — The more the anesthesiologist knows about you, the safer and more effective the anesthetic that is chosen for your surgical procedure will be.

So, a consultation with an anesthesiologist before surgery is important and beneficial to the patient.x

During the consultation, a candidate for surgery receives vital information which is needed to give an informed consent on the type of anesthetic to be used.

At the same time, the anesthesiologist learns facts about the patient which help in the selection of the most appropriate anesthetic to be used for each patient.

Key factors taken into consideration by the anesthesiologist in choosing the type of anesthetic to be used include: the requirements of the surgery (probable duration of surgery, areas of the body involved); the patient's prior medical history; current daily medications; allergies and the presence of generalized diseases such as asthma, heart disease or diabetes.

The anesthesiologist also will take note of any problems with the patient's teeth, oral cavity, spine or neck that might make the anesthesia procedure more difficult.

Previous experiences with anesthesia should also be discussed.

To make these consultations a standard part of the process, many hospitals have set up anesthesia consultations as part of presurgical testing. In non-emergency situations, patients are seen and evaluated as much as a week in advance of their surgery.

The anesthetic used during surgery causes loss of sensation in all or part of the body, again depending on the operation to be done.

General anesthetics act on the brain and affect the whole body, the patient being totally asleep during the entire procedure.

Regional anesthesia means loss of sensation in a fairly large area of the body, such as an arm, leg, or lower

half of the body. This is achieved by using local anesthetics to block the nerve supply to that area. The patient remains awake but can be given a sedative to make him or her more comfortable.

Local anesthesia means loss of sensation in a very limited area.

Different types of surgery require different approaches, although in many situations a range of options exists.

In quite a few cases, the candidate for surgery can have direct input in the choice of anesthetic by providing as much personal health information as possible to the anesthesiologist, whether or not it seems relevant at the time.

Just as there are different reactions to alcohol and aspirin, patients respond in different ways to anesthesia.

That is why the anesthesiologist is present throughout the surgery, closely monitoring many functions, including pulse rate, blood pressure, electrocardiogram and blood oxygen levels, and making adjustments as needed in the anesthetic.

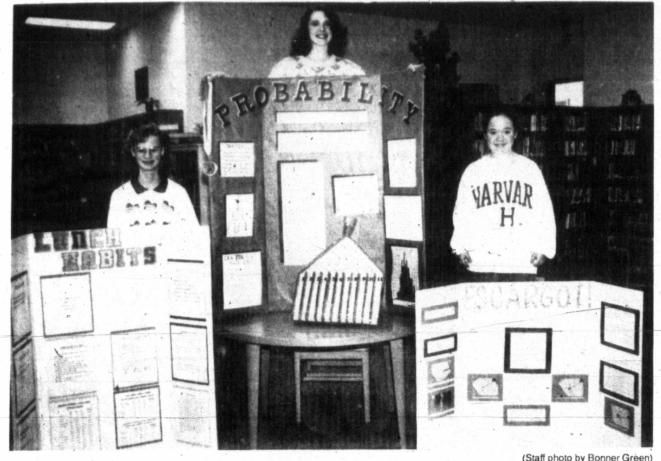


A member of the International Fabricare Institute,





GARY L. SMITH



Left, is Jennifer Jones, who took third place honors in the Pampa Middle School science fair. Center is Katie McKandles, first place overall winner, and Edith Osborne, second place overall winner.

Top science project winners named

The Pampa Middle School Science Fair winners were named on ners were - first - Meredith Hite; March 3. According to science second - James Thaxton; third department coordinator, Margaret Ross Watkins; honorable mentions -Williams, 113 students entered the Keli Hoskins, Sean Cook. fair. Williams said that the fair participation was three times higher than last year. Five categories of projects were judged.

Overall winners were - first -Katie McKandles, "Probability"; second - Edith Osborne, "Snails and Gattis. the Effect of Water Temperature on their Eggs"; third - Jennifer Jones, "A Nutrition Survey".

In the physics category, winners were - first - Michael Plunk; second - Marty Field; third - Robert Underwood; honorable mention - Laramie Broaddus.

In the chemistry category, win- dan Fruge'; honorable mention

In the Botany, Microbiology, Health category, winners were - first - Peggy Williams; second - Laura Johnson; third - Amanda Kludt; honorable mentions - Nicholas Jensen, Andrea Rodriguez, Sarah

In the Zoology, Behavior Science category, winners were - first -Ann Carmichael, second - Kellie snacks. Carter; third - Matt Reeves; honorable mention, Skyler Meloy.

In the Earth, Environmental, Math, Engineering category, winsecond - Bryan Hanks; third - Jor- Palmer.

Lindsey Lewis, Jeremy Nolte. Hoechst - Celanese Chemical group provided awards for the event. Judges includes Curt Beck, Ivy

Melendez, Jon Hauger, Darell Sumpter, Darlene Hodges, Fred Venal, Steve Lusk, Alphonse Walker, Willie Mae Mangold and Nicole Wallace.

Pampa Middle School Booster Club volunteers assisted as scorekeepers, and provided nametags and

Science teachers at the school are Paulette Noble, Margaret Williams, Barbara Kerbo, Tadd Smith, Kellie Greene, Sheila Cheat-Chronister, Shaun Hurst, Leilani ners were - first - Heather Fernuik; wood, Larry Hannah and Wendell

Measuring important to good craftsmanship

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

Good craftsmanship in any material begins with careful and accurate measuring and marking.

In woodworking, it doesn't matter how careful and consistent you are at cutting "right on the line" if the line itself is not precisely where with medium hard lead such as 2H. it ought to be.

masking tape at the correct graduation can keep you from measuring carefully to the wrong point if you misread the graduations. Tape works better than a pencil or ink mark on the rule because it does not leave confusing lines on the ruler.

To make your mark use a pencil the pencil on fine sandpaper.

ruler or yardstick, putting a piece of line from a point marked on a workpiece, hold the pencil point on the measured mark and carefully slide the T-square or bevel up to the pencil point. Make sure you keep your pencil point sharp. You can make a chisel-shaped edge which wears better than a sharp point by rubbing

Some jobs require greater accu-A thin straight line with a sharp racy than is possible with a pencil.

Girl Scouts welcome executive

Last week's calendar filled up with lost of memory-makers, especially the basketball game in Wichita Falls. Congratulations to Coach Hale and players for bringing home the bacon.

The Harvester 4 of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ recently made a new tape entitled "It's Gonna Rain." Singers are Paul Searl, Gene Gee, Billie Lemons, and Jerry Dorman. Tapes may be purchased at the church office or the Gift Box. The quartet is a favorite group of gospel singers wherever they go.

While driving down Cuyler in his long white van, Jerry Sims seemed to be deep in thought.

Kim Jordan looked so neat and trim in jeans, bright red blouse accenting her neatly coiffed pulled back hair while hurrying down the same street, different day.

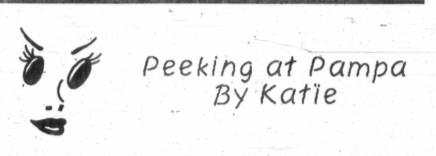
A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to JoAnn Holt, recently named executive director of the Quivira Girl Scout Council. She commutes from Lake Tanglewood. Her husband owns a data processing company in Amarillo. Their five children are married. JoAnn's hobbies include miniature room designs, water color painting, gardening and water sports plus writing a weekly column on Lake Tanglewood for the Amarillo News. Before coming to Pampa she served as the executive director of the Arthritis Foundation and Multiple Sclerosis Society of Amarillo.

One busy lady, huh? The reception given by the Chamber of Commerce for Nanette Moore, new executive vice-president, was well attended. Nanette has met with great favor on every turn.

Did you know that 150 loyal and supportive volunteers removed two dumpster loads of trash from Lake McClellan last Saturday and made a fun day out of it? And that the lake has been there at least 50 years? Kind words of appreciation to all the workers!

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A grand production for a great returned from a two-week vacation ference. guy aptly described the retirement on the Llano River. Their son Brian dinner party given for Billie Mac and Nancy, came from Houston on Millican, longtime employee of week-ends. Family times included design in the evening. Maxus. The roasting-toasting type of lots of visiting, fishing, cooking out program brought lots of laughs. and taking a side trip to Fredericks-About 100 people plus his wife, burg for authentic German food. Frances, three children and spouses Brian, a Marine staff sergeant, was and one granddaughter attended the recently discharged from the Service. big bash. Happy retirement, Billie! Friends will be glad to know Jack's The Lefors Senior Citizens Center daughter, Janice Saunders, will be in will soon celebrate its 10th birthday. Pampa in a week or two on her way Judy Morriss and Ora Cates serve to Nashville. That's where she and good meals to the public week-days. her husband of almost a year will Every Tuesday is potluck luncheon make their home in his retirement. day, when people bring their favorite dishes. It's the meeting place of the De Lange. They will be leaving soon lots and lots of love. Lions Club and the scene of the Fire for a vacation in Holland to help See you next week. Katie. LAUNDRY & APPLIA Kenmore® LAUNDRY PAIR SAVE \$40 2-speed, 9-cycle



Department's pancake supper. Walter Elliott serves as president.

Past the planning stages are two eating places on North Hobart. Royce Jordan and Jay Gist will open the Chicken Express. A few blocks closer in will be Little Caesar's Pizza destination a deep, dark secret. Mike Place with Lyle Hotchkiss as manager.

Congratulations to Dwight and Albo Dennis, who recently pur- spot. There was plenty of excitement chased Jay's Drive Inn. Dwight was in the air! employed there for more than 20 years.

An observation: There were no Leap Year babies born at Coronado Hospital last Saturday.

Jack and Wanda Mitchell, Keenan and Susan Henderson and Kishna vacationed in Houston last Harris who recently celebrated his week. Well, Susan of the traffic department of Hoechst Celanese spent at least one day in training at another plant near Houston. They visited family members Molly Mitchell, Russell and Lena Mitchell and two children, Clinton and eightmonth-old Corissa. Grandpa Jack and Corissa met for the first time. Bob Underwood, a son-in-law workhis off hours and then followed them back to Pampa where Laura and two children were waiting with open arms. Houston activities included lots of family visiting, and fishing. Finding a place in a restaurant for 12, two in high chairs, posed a little needed.

Joyce and Jack Seals just

Berrie's father celebrate his 70th birthday. Dorien Groenveld will be their official house sitter.

Can't wait to hear about Mike and Bob Keagy's anniversary trip, courtesy of their children in Dallas, didn't know whether to take warm clothing for a cold area or cool and casual clothes for a warm sunny

Belated 25th anniversary wishes to Lewis and Elaine James.

Citizens Bank was ablaze with beautiful fresh flowers on Thursday as Kim Hill and Rhonda Fletcher celebrated birthdays.

Belated birthday wishes to Andy 29th birthday.

Howard and Virginia Archer were in Lubbock last weekend to attend Lubbock Christian University's Master Follies. The Archers granddaughter, Arian Archer, was one of the two hostesses for the follies. Arian is a freshman music major. Proud grandparents were elated about the performances. Arian is ing in Houston, joined the family on also the current "Miss Borger." Accompanying the Archers to Lubbock were Arian's parents, Dick and Crista Archer of Borger, and brothers Matt and Cody. The boys are pretty proud of their sister.

Alice Gray, Dorothy Brown, Martha Matheny and Ruth Barrett of problem. For a family vacation to the Pampa Garden Club left Pampa fall in place, a little planning was at 6 a.m., Tuesday, and headed for Lubbock for the District 1 meeting of Texas Garden Clubs all day con-

> It was mostly business in the morning and a program on flower

As you probably all know by now, Jean Rankin had her 16th birthday on Feb. 29. Well, on Leap Day morning at 10:00 a.m. she was summoned to the Schneider House lobby, and when she arrived she found so many of her dear Schneider House family members there to help her celebrate. There was a BEAUTI-FUL "Sweet 16" birthday cake and balloons, and gifts, and cards, and a Bon voyage to Berrie and Jose lovely bouquet of fresh flowers, and \$90 OFF THIS OUTSTANDING EXTRA-CAPACITY \$11 MONTHLY

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If your rule does not have rule securely. beveled edges, you can avoid parallax errors by standing the rule on slipping by clamping it to the workedge so the graduation marks come piece, with small C-clamps. Use bits into direct contact with the workpiece.

If you must make several measurements to the same point on a

point is more accurate than a broad irregular line.

The way you hold most measuring tools is also important for accu- a sharp blade or an artist's knife.

time you transfer a measurement to lar to the work surface. Angle it into tool precisely. The cut wood fibers a workpiece, the measurements will the corner formed by the workpiece can help prevent splintering and vary. This is why some steel rules and the edge of the rule so the line is ragged edges on an important cut. have beveled edges which bring drawn right on the edge rather than An awl does the same kind of a job their graduation marks closer to the held off from it. When making very when you are marking points. long lines, have a helper hold the

> the clamps from marring the workpiece.

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Laying out lines for tight-fitting joints requires the greater accuracy you get by using a utility knife with

Blades produce very fine lines Do not hold a pencil perpendicu- that can also help start the cutting

Lay out circles or arcs using a compass or trammel points (these You can also keep the ruler from use points which slide on a steel bar and are used like a very large pair of dividers) depending on the size of of cardboard or scrap wood to keep the circle required. A caliper rule measures dowel diameters and small part widths more accurately than a ruler.



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'Eat your veggies' - advice not taken

For years, nutritionists have been telling us to eat more fruits and vegetables, but despite all their efforts, fruit and vegetable consumption has stayed about the same over the past decade. Estimates from USDA's Nationwide Food Consumption Survey show that Americans are only eating about half the recommended number of servings of fruits and vegetables each day.

"Choose a diet with plenty of vegetables, fruit and grain projects" is one of seven major recommendations in the 1990 revision of 'Nutrition and Your Health: Dietary Guidelines for Americans", from the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health and Human Services. The Guideline recommends that we eat at least three servings of vegetables, and two servings of fruit daily. It also recommends at least six servings of grain products, such as breads, cereals, pasta, and rice, with an emphasis on whole grain.

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Why should we eat a diet rich in fruits, vegetables, and whole grain? Fruits and vegetables and whole grains are natural sources of complex carbohydrates, dietary fiber, and other food components linked to good health. These foods are generally low in fats, and by choosing the suggested amounts, you are likely to increase carbohydrates and decrease the fats in your diet. Good sources of complex carbohydrates (starches) are breads, cereals, pasta, to take it slow. Add high fiber foods rice, dry beans and peas, potatoes, little-by-little over several weeks to Extension Office.



Homemakers' News **Donna Brauchi**

and corn. Dietary fiber is found in whole-grain breads and cereals, dry beans and peas, vegetables, and fruits. Eating foods with dietary fiber is important for proper bowel function and can reduce the symptoms of chronic constipation, diverticular disease and hemorrhoids.

In a recent USDA nationwide survey of consumer knowledge and 10 thought it was important to eat foods with adequate fiber. Five of 10 thought they were getting enough fiber perhaps because they have been trying to increase fiber and have now achieved their goal. However, recent food consumption studies show both men and women are getting about half the amount of fiber recommended by some nutrition experts (women get about 11 grams and men about 15 grams per day)

It is important to eat more high

reach your fiber goal. Don't forget to add more fluid as you add fiber.

Adding fiber to your diet is helpful in more ways than one. Besides the health benefits already mentioned, high fiber foods also felp with weight control. Most high fiber foods are low in calories. They can help you eat less and cut calories if you need to.

Here are some fiberful tips to help you reach your fiber goal:

(1) Eat a variety of fiber-rich foods each day.

(2) Add fiber gradually, NOT all at once.

(3) Drink PLENTY of fluid to keep your digestive system running smoothly.

(4) Choose whole-grain bread, crackers, pasta and flour.

(5) Top casseroles with wheat germ or bran.

(6) Make your own bread attitudes about diet and health, 8 to crumbs from stale whole-grain bread.

(7) Add beans, peas, and lentils to soups, stews, and salads.

(8) Scrub vegetables instead of peeling.

(9) Add grated vegetables to meatloaf, casseroles, and sauces.

(10) Use pureed vegetables instead of cream to thicken soups. (11) Eat fresh fruit in place of

fruit juice. (12) Have 1-3 servings of fruits

and vegetables at each meal. For more information on the fiber foods, but it is also important dietary guidelines or other nutrition

topics, contact your Gray County

Identification on tools helps nab thieves

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

Putting your personal identification on the tools you own serves as a reminder and encourages friends and neighbors to return a tool they've borrowed.

valuables — although possibly not to rub off or remove markings. a serious deterrent to theft - can Also, some are valuable and you hasten the return of any such items don't want to disfigure them. that may be recovered by law convicting the thief.

rakes and stepladders should all be make a line about 1/4-inch wide. marked with simple identification.

can simply dip them in a can of vidual hardened steel bars. They paint to give one end of the tool a are reverse images like metal type. distinctive mark. Wooden objects can also be branded with a soldering iron or burnishing pencil.

Marking metal is more difficult because it is harder, smoother and less porous. And, many metal Likewise, putting your mark on objects are used in ways that tend

For making durable, weatherenforcement agencies. It can also proof identification marks on ladmake an important contribution to ders and similar metal items, you can use ball cap pens. These work Hand tools, portable power tools like oversize ballpoint pens loaded and similar household items like with paint instead of ink. They

For more permanent marks on Bands of colored tape around the metal, you can scribe, etch or handles make it easy to sort out stamp your marks. A scribe is simply a scratch awl with a super-hard point. You can write with it as you would a pen to leave a faint mark. To make more definite marks easily, use an electrically powered fication. Make sure that your per- engraving pen. These sell in hardware stores for about \$20.

They incise the letter or number into the metal when you hit the stamp with a hammer. Use a copper-headed hammer to avoid the danger of metal splinters.

Metal etching pens use acid to mark metals permanently.

When you want to use one of these marking techniques to identify more valuable possessions, first consider whether the mark will deface or otherwise somewhat devalue the item.

You should also consider what to mark it with. Your name or initials may not be positive enough identification. Addresses change.Social Security numbers are hard to trace.

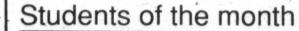
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Students of the Month at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School are front row, left, kindergarteners Jordan Hunt and Teri Rollins; first graders, Tamra Henthorn and Levi Quackenbush; second graders, Paige Barrick and Dusty Harper. Back row, left, fifth graders Shelly Murray and B.J. Simmons; fourth graders, Jonathan Taylor and Levonne-Evans; third graders, Cody Jones and Annie

Fickle spring comes to Panhandle

Our weather continues to be one of extremes it seems.

Last Halloween-I thought-We must be going to have a really severe winter and this late October spell is just a forewarning of what lies ahead of us

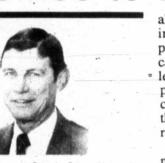
Little did we know-that the Halloween spell (as I call it) was going to be our worst spell of the winter season-at least up to now.

In January, I kept saying February would bring us winter weather: Now, as we are into March, I am beginning to wonder if we will have one last

blast of cold or not. A lot of landscape plants are in the process of losing their winter dormancy-a lot of blooms and a few new leaves are beginning to show and a lot

of other buds are swelling. These plants are leaving themselves open to freeze damage if we have a severe cold spell. However, there is not much we can do about it except go ahead and enjoy the early blossoms.

I have been receiving calls about spraying fruit trees to prevent worms



For Horticulture Joe Van Zandt

when 75 percent of the petals have fallen-if the young fruit is still alive and you think it will go ahead and make.

PRUNING ROSES

The traditional heavy pruning practices are appropriate for Hybrid Teas, but most old and shrub roses require less severe methods. Weak or dead canes should be removed or shortened to healthy tissue any time during the year. Weak growth along with canes that cross and some gener-

al thinning can best be accomplished in March in our area. Shaping the plants and cutting back the vigorous canes one-fourth to one-third or their length can result in more attractive plants. Care should be taken to prune climbers and one-time bloomers after they flower in the spring so as not to reduce their seasonal show.

It should be kept in mind that most old garden and shrub roses are for attractive landscape plants with a pleasing natural form. This form should still be apparent after pruning. In addition to pruning in late winter, some rosarians cut their plants back moderately in mid-August. This practice, along with a light application of fertilizer and a thorough watering, if needed, can promote an excellent fall floral display with many varieties.

Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, and Grandifloras are usually pruned heavily at this time (down to 18"-24" from the ground). Miniatures are pruned to a few inches above the ground also in later winter.

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tools after working on a neighborhood project.

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the state. Your name and address can be quickly found by the police by checking this number, and identification is positive.

In most cases you can find an inconspicuous place where the mark will not show.

Make sure you pick a place on the main body of the object.

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from getting into the fruit. I can't image ine that the fruit trees blooming now will actually produce fruit as most certainly we will surely have enough freezing temperatures sometime this spring to destroy the young fruit.

freeze occurs around mid-April. If you want to spray for fruit

for

JOE KYLE REEVE DIRECTOR After all, our average last spring insects, the recommended time is



Top spellers named at middle school The 1992 Pampa Middle School Jennifer Jones. The 6th grade Spelling Bee was held February champion is James Thaxton and

19th at Pampa Middle School. runner-up is April Herrera. There were 54 entries in this year's spelling bee and 18 rounds were Pampa Middle School at the Gray required to name a winner.

Eighth grade champion is Hugh Smith.

Thorban Weaver, and runner-up is spelling bee in Washington, D.C.

college

The winner from the Gray Teng and runner-up is Debra County bee will participate in the regional spelling bee with the win-The 7th grade champion is ner advancing to the national

County Spelling on March 6th.

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217 March Class Schedule H N. Cuyler **Every Monday** Oil Painting - 9:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m.-Fabric Painting - 7:00 p.m. B 10th 7:00 p.m. - Hair Bow 5:30 p.m. 12th 7:00 p.m. - Paper Basket or Tree Monday-14th 10:00 a.m. - Wedding Seminar 21" 2:00 p.m. - Wreath & Swag Saturday 24th 10 a.m. - Spoolie Dolls 7:00 p.m. - Jewelry Class S 26th 10:00 a.m. - Large Mr. & Mrs. 669-6161 H Bunny (Acrylics on Wood)

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Entertainment

Move over Mother Goose



(AP Laserphoto These children's books are part of a deluge of new multi-cultural titles flooding into bookstores and classrooms. The best known is Brother Eagle, sister Sky, top, a message about the sacredness of the Earth by the late American Chief Seattle. Also shown is Mamma Do You Love Me, left, and The Woman Who Outshone the Sun, bottom.

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Fox a hit with kids

By DEBORAH HASTINGS AP Television Writer

Broadcasting Co. is lugging twice as . rently running in the afternoons and many toys to the sandbox of chil- for three hours on Saturday morndren's programming, but NBC is ings. packing its playthings up and going home.

now is dominated by new kids on works. the block such as Fox.

Early in February, the Fox Children's Network announced it was expanding its current 10.5 hours nificant share of an estimated \$50 of programming to 19, beginning million to \$60 million in advertising in September. Tops among the revenues that will be up for grabs new series rolled out by President Margaret Loesch was "Batman,' er Bros. film's tone and is made a profit from expanding its kiddle by the studio's animation divi- viewing hours. SION

pay channel offers daytime cartoons not out of the woods yet.' and live-action shows.

Late last year NBC — faced with being the bottom-ranked network on lems. Delays caused by bad weather was getting out of the cartoon business altogether.

work will debut a long-touted, live weekend version of the "Today" show called "Saturday Today," followed by a teen sitcom named 'Saved By The Bell.'

ABC and top-rated CBS have said they have no immediate plans to drop their kiddie shows.

ened Fox. Ms. Loesch said last week cated "Tiny Toon Adventures" to that doubling her network's programming volume is just the first

brother was killed because he was

black," he said of Headman Tsha-

balala, a founding member of the

Zulu male chorus that toured South

"Americans used to see us 10 on

stage, but this time only nine. We

miss one," said Joseph Tshabalala,

closing his tear-filled eyes as he

We felt each other. We had one

In a benefit performance in Man-

other members sang "Homeless."

With lyrics like "many dead, tonight

The 44-year-old Headman Tsha-

it could be you," it was a favorite

song of the missing member.

spoke in Zulu-accented English.

Africa with Paul Simon last month.

Group sings of racism

NEW YORK (AP) - For years, pickup for allegedly swerving on the Joseph Tshabalala and Ladysmith road. The man told police the two Black Mambazo have sung the had argued and Tshabalala was trymusic of the South African farm- ing to grab his gun when it accidenlands. Now, their nine voices speak tally went off. of a death he says reeks of racism. "It's the law of the jungle, my

spirit.'

day-a-week service in the next few years," she said.

It already is a 6-day-a-week ser-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fox vice, with animated programs cur-

Fox ranked No. 3 in children's pro-Traditionally a playground for gramming, despite having a smaller only the Big Three networks, broad- number of affiliated stations than its cast programming for youngsters competitors at the Big Three net-

> For that period, CBS was first and ABC was second. NBC was last.

Fox also is planning to grab a sigwhen NBC departs the market.

But, Ms. Loesch said, it will take

"By then we should have turned a Cable's Nickelodeon and Disney's nice little profit," she said. "We're

The children's network, started in 1990, has not been without prob-Saturday mornings — announced it at overseas animation houses pushed back premiere dates for some series. The high costs of making such Beginning in August during the series, which can run as much as Summer Olympic games, the net- \$500,000 per episode, also have caused problems for fledgling Fox. But cartoons have proved an overall plus for Fox. Its ratings from the November sweeps period were 22 percent higher than those from the morning shows and two hours of

preceding year. And Warner Bros. signed a \$100 million deal with Fox last May, NBC's departure only embold- bringing Steven Spielberg's syndithe network in September.

"This will probably be a seven-"This will probably be a seven-

The dead man's brother said it's a

"Everyone in South Africa, black

typical case of South African justice

and white, knows that is a lie,"

"Tshabalala said. "The blood was in

his (Headman's) car. The man and

his two friends were trying to pull

him out of the car and he resisted.

until they ripped his shirt and

Examining his brother's body,

Tshabalala noticed blood coming

out of the mouth; according to the

doctor at the mortuary, someone had

mouth and shot him.'

'grabbed him, put the gun into his'

A^eSouth African judge freed the

"The man who killed him was at

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pending a court appearance, without

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balala died the night of Dec. 5 on a home enjoying Christmas – because

highway near the city of Durban, he's white. If he were a black per-

after an off-duty security guard, a son, it would be very difficult even

white man, stopped the singer's to see him in jail," Tshabalala said.

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stations, which were local, independent channels before signing with the new network, already carried afternoon kiddie shows to compete with the Big Three's soap operas, game shows and talk shows.

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"Our local, independent stations In the November sweeps race, were already counterprogramming the networks with children's fare,' Ms. Loesch said. "We've always been in the kids business.

ABC, CBS and NBC, Ms. Loesch said, programmed only an "island" of children's series on Saturday mornings.

"The other networks couldn't and wouldn't expand," she said. "The other networks have nowhere to go." Fox, however, despite its ambi-

tious plans and meteoric growth, has a long way to go before it catches up which borrows some of the Warn- at least five years for Fox to realize to the audience figures of top-rated CBS For the three hours that Fox cur-

rently programs on Saturday mornings, CBS drew a 26 percent share of the viewing audience during November sweeps while Fox captured 14 percent.

Come September; Fox's Saturday morning lineup will feature four hours of series, the same number as CBS and ABC. New in the fall will be Spielberg's cartoon program and "Eck The Cat," featuring an unlucky feline who shares living quarters with two horrible children. Fox's weekday children's schedule this fall will contain an hour of afternoon series.

Elsewhere in television. BARNEY MILLER IS BACK: Hal Linden makes his return to series television this spring in Part of the reason children's pro- ABC's "Jack's Place," a replacegrams have sprouted at Fox is due to ment show about an entertainer who

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6."I Love Your Smile" Shanice (Motown)

7."Masterpiece" Atlantic Starr (Reprise)

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10."Good For Me" Amy Grant (A&M) 11."I Can't Dance" Genesis (Atlantic) 12."Missing You Now" Michael Bolton

(Columbia) 13."Justified and Ancient" The KLF

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20." Make It Happen" Mariah Carey (Columbia)

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14."We Can't Dance" Genesis (Atlantic)-Platin

15."Heart in Motion" Amy Grant (A&M) Platinum

16."Emotions" Mariah Carey

17."Out of Time" R.E.M. (Warner coli (Reunion) Bros.)-Platinum 18."Lean Into It" Mr. Big (Atlantic)-Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.) 19."Waking Up the Neighbours" Bryan Adams (A&M)-Platinum

(Columbia)-

20."As Ugly As They Want to Be" Ugly Kid Joe (Star Dog)

COUNTRY SINGLES

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son (BNA)

2."Dallas" Alan Jackson (Arista) 3."Born Country" Alabama (RCA) 4."Except for Monday" Lorrie Morgan

(RCA) 5."What She's Doing Now" Garth

Brooks (Capitol) 6." Is There Life Out There" Reba

McEntire (MCA) 7." Is It Cold in Here" Joe Diffie (Epic)

8."Better Class of Losers" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)

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'Thank heavens for Dale Evans'

By CAROL NUCKOLS. Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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FORT WORTH (AP) - "Thank heavens for Dale Evans," sing the Dixie Chicks in a song of the same name. "You're everything I'd ever want to be. Dale Evans made a cowgirl out of me, thank God she made a cowgirl out of me.'

Wayne, the Lone Ranger, Tonto, lectors of genuine cowboy articles. Trigger; Buttermilk and all the other image of the Old West. They made out of multitudes of baby boom kids. However distorted the television or earlier are considered choice.

and film images of the Wild West might be, it's an affectionate one ---far beyond mere entertainment. Popfurniture to translucent lamp shades other parts replaces, sells for \$335. of desert scenes, as well as toys and attire.

ring to Wallace china from the '30s through the '50s decorated with cattle brands and other western designs. Prices can run \$75 to \$100 a plate.

Antique leather goods such as chaps, saddles, saddlebags and gunbelts also are popular. Ms. Wolf dis-Yes, thank heavens for Dale tinguished between objects favored Evans. And for Roy Rogers, Gene by designers, who are interested pri-Autry, Hopalong Cassiday, John marily in a certain look, and by col-

In the latter category, "people are figures who shaped a generation's looking for (objects by) well-known saddleries and leather companies,' diminutive cowgirls, and cowboys, preferably bearing a maker mark or date, she said. Items from the 1920s

Cavalry equipment such as saddles from the Civil War or even as and one that spilled over into areas late as World War II is "real collectible," Wolf said. In her booth a ular westerns spawned evocative cavalry saddle from approximately decor ranging from wagon wheel the 1860s, with some straps and

Collectors crave spurs, the dealer continued, "They clean me out if I All things western are riding high get some decent ones in here," she in the saddle these days. Western said. But mostly they want Ameristyle is highly collectible, dealers can; others such as Mexican or Chilean "don't go over."

of western collectibles in her space. collectors don't necessarily share her "Dishes sell real well," she said, refer- enthusiasm, and "American-made raphy than ever," he noted. Pictures western gear with serapes, she said.

Also on display in Ms. Wolf's booth is furniture by A. Brandt, a in the Bailey-Wynn booth are west-Fort Worth company that made its ern attire (including a fancy rodeo famous Ranch Oak and other styles outfit from the 1940s for \$675), of furniture until going out of business in the 1980s. A sofa and chair with horseshoes carved into the oak frame, from the 1940s, go for \$950 and \$285, respectively.

W.T. Bailey, of Fort Worth, is always liked Indian (and western) are jumping onto the western bandstuff and just collected it over the years.

mission-style furniture with chaps, guns, gunbelts, boots, hats, Pendleton blankets, Navajo rugs, phoother memorabilia.

Amy Wolf, a dealer at the Antique "I like the Mexican stuff, and I and decorative items such as cowboy room in the 1940s or '50s

Colony, pointed out several categories have a lot of it," she remarked. But lamps and photographs, Bailey said. "This year I've sold more photogcowboy gear is worth more." Never- of Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and theless, even people who aren't other stars are always popular; most interested in Mexican items mix collectors prefer cowboys to Indians, he pointed out.

> Among the items currently offered rodeo programs, a horse lamp, a cowboy clock, spurs and rodeo programs. Other dealers at the Antique Colony carry such items as old locks, badges and tintypes.

Even manufacturers and designers another western enthusiast. "I've of home furnishings and accessories wagon. At the recent Winter Home Furnishings Market at the Dallas His West Fort Worth home mixes Market Center, several wholesale showrooms featured western-style goods.

TrueWest's sconces and torchiers tographs of Indians, moccasins and feature coppery-looking steel cutouts silhouetted against lighted Bailey shares a booth - chock drum-shaped forms: "Buckaroo" full of western goods - at the depicts a cowboy, lariat atwirl, Antique Colony with William and astride a bucking horse; "Brave" is Laura Wynn. Most-requested items a horseback Indian shooting an include vintage western shirts ("the arrow. They would look right at more outrageous the better"), boots home in a little boy's western-style

'Sergeants of Yukon'

POND INLET, Northwest Terri-Canada's volunteer Arctic Rangers, armed with World War I rifles and a toll-free telephone number, are the first northern line of defense.

Spread out across the vast emptiness of the Yukon, Northwest Territories and northern Quebec, the Rangers are "the eyes and ears of the north," said a military policymaker.

While Rangers hunt on the tundra and along Canada's frigid coasts, as Eskimos have for cenfuries, they keep an eye peeled for suspicious or unusual activity.

Should a Russian nuclear submarine poke through the ice of some obscure northern bay, the Ranger would make for the nearest telephone and call an 800 number in Ottawa to report. That phone could be a long dog-sled or snowmobile ride away.

Alooloo, 42, corporal of the Ranger patrol in this tiny commu-Baffin Island, high above the Arcto report it right away. We have a sively Canadian. map to show where we saw it.

volunteers for.'

Despite the end of the Cold tories (AP) - The 1,000 Eskimos of War, the Rangers' mission has not changed. Reconnaissance is needed even in peacetime and they give Canadian soldiers vital training in arctic survival.

Whatever the intentions of the former Soviet republics, Canada cannot let down its guard while they are capable of attacking North America, Col. Hubert Leduc, assistant deputy defense minister for policy, said in an interview in Ottawa.

The Rangers serve as guides, advisers and survival instructors in military operations and exercises. They are a highly mobile reconnaissance force and also assist in ground search and rescue missions. Most are Inuit or Inuvialuit, the arctic tribes formerly known as Eskimos.

Dropping a quarter into a pay telephone hardly seems like "We have photos of Soviet nuclear-age defense, but Rangers planes and ships," said Jayko also furnish visible proof of Canadian sovereignty in the region. That is important, particularly in nity on the northwestern end of the far northern archipelago, where even the American allies tic Circle. "If we see one, we have do not consider the waters exclu-

Sheatie Tagak, a member of the "We have a phone number and 24-man Pond Inlet Ranger patrol a pass number. That's what we are for seven years, said he joined in order to help others.

Abuse runs rampant in Colombian city

abuses are at their worst, a promi- largely political. nent human rights activist was made torture and murder.

His assistant was gunned down in D.C. the street.

Regional Committee for the Defense terrorize the city. of Human Rights, had written in a newspaper that the "government has unleashed violence of its own."

policemen stood idly by across the her.

The men who killed Varelo of the murderers in Barrancaberme-

Gomez says he sees a clear govmurder.

BARRANCABERMEJA, Colom- where the hired guns of drug trafbia (AP) - In this hot and lawless fickers do much of the killing, the city where Colombia's human rights violence in Barrancabermeja is

The city of 156,000 had 369 murto pay for accusing state agents of ders in 1991 — a rate almost four times as high as that in Washington,

Leftist rebels, right-wing death Jorge Gomez, president of the squads and state security forces all

About 150 miles northeast of the commentary published by a U.S. capital of Bogota, Barrancabermeja is a traditional stronghold of leftist rebels belonging to the National The next day, Blanca Varelo de Liberation Army and the Revolu-Duran was killed. Gomez says three tionary Armed Forces of Colombia. In recent months they have street, ignoring the screams of his stepped up their attacks, apparently assistant, a 38-year-old mother of to strengthen their bargaining posithree, when the first shots missed tion in ongoing peace talks with the government

This week, they blew up several haven't been caught - nor are most petroleum installations, causing raging fires and leaving several cities without gas.

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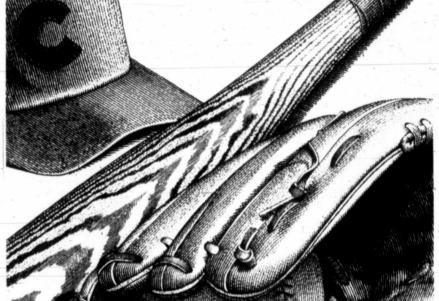
He asked to remain anonymous.

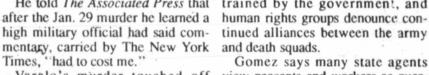
forces involved here," he said of the tary, appointed a civilian defense killing. President Cesar Gaviria has won human rights advisor.

with investigating Varelo's murder. praise abroad for being candid about human rights abuses. He has taken "There may be hands of state steps to curb excesses of the miliminister and named a presidential









protests from human-rights organi- rilla sympathizers who should be zations worldwide, making it an killed. unusually visible example of the this city.

He told The Associated Press that trained by the government, and

Gomez says many state agents Varelo's murder touched off view peasants and workers as guer-

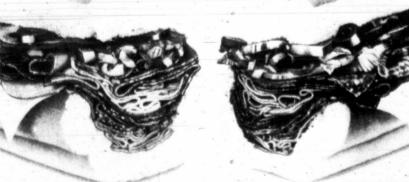
"Undoubtedly the violence here numbingly usual rights abuses in has gotten much worse. It's like a pressure cooker," said an official of Unlike cities such as Medellin the attorney general's office charged

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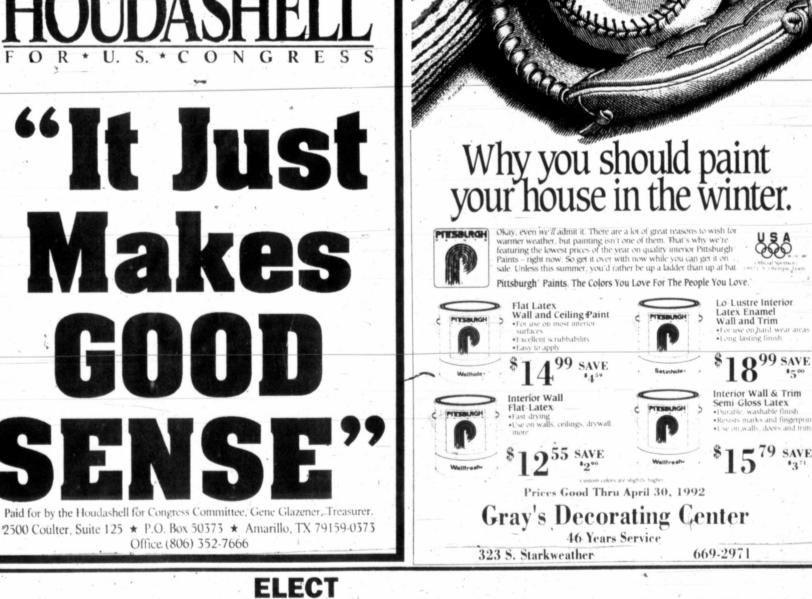
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Americans buy East German auto plant Clown-bashing:

By MAUD S. BEELMAN Associated Press Writer

EISENACH, Germany (AP) Louis Hughes, who says he wouldn't have bought a potato chip in East Germany three years ago,has purchased one of its biggest auto factories for his company, General Motors.

The American executive's plan is to transform the plant from a communist-era dinosaur into a model of efficiency.

If Hughes succeeds, it will be another triumph for Adam Opel AG, the wholly owned GM subsidiary he heads. While its parent has announced huge layoffs and plant closures in the United States, Opel has been elbowing past competitors in Germany.

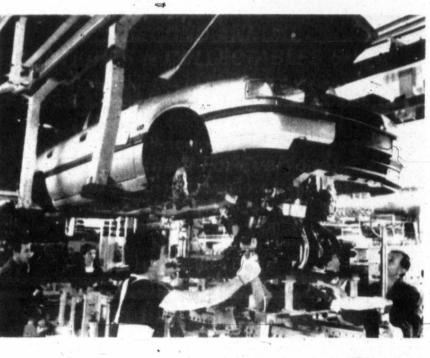
Success also will be a boon to the 50,000 residents of this one-car town, which churned out East Germany's boxy little Wartburgs until shortly after unification in 1990.

Mayor Peter Brodhun believes Opel saved the town from economic disaster. Without the investment, he said, "Eisenach would have had the same problems with the collapsing economy as other cities" in former East Germany.

ing to plan, more than 2,000 people assembly line. will be producing 150,000 cars annually in two years.

GM-Europe also is building in sible for a given task. Quality Hungary, negotiating with Poland and scouting Czechoslovakia.

About 170 workers now assemble switched quickly from one model to Opel's midsize Vectra at the site another and parts are delivered only Wartburg was developing for a new plant at Eisenach, while new buildings for the Astra production grow lower costs, efficiency, better quality around them.



Some of the 160 Opel workers assemble the midsize Vectra model at the former Wartburg factory in Eisenach, Germany recently. Adam Opel AG, the General Motors subsidiary in Germany, plans to transform the former Communist-era dinosaur into a model of efficiency.

The \$645 million plant will be the "European manufacturers are suc-Opel intends to start producing its first GM operation in Europe cessful today because they've bene-Astra model at Eisenach, three miles designed for "lean production," a fited from a very sustained economeast of the old border, in September Japanese management and produc- ic growth period," Hughes said in mans. with 900 workers. If all goes accord- tion style vastly different from the an interview at his headquarters outside Frankfurt.

He added, however, that the end tainly not our new fellow citiof the economic boom and tough zens," said an Opel newspaper ad Japanese competition mean Euro- showing a bemused-looking man pean automakers will have to do better

'The raw, cold facts are that the Americans are somewhat more effi-Japanese are considerably more effisaid

Opel made a \$1.91 billion profit in 1990, the most of amy car manufacturer in Germany, said John Lawson, an auto analyst at Nomura Research Institute in London. Lawson said he expected the company's 1991 to be about \$1.8 billion.

He said Opel makes the right size cars for its market, has innovative design and uses flexible production practices.

Hughes, a 42-year-old native of Cleveland, took over Opel in April 1989. Driving through the East three months later, he said, he was "so appalled by the conditions and the treatment on the border, I wouldn't even buy a bag of potato chips in East Germany. Then the Berlin Wall fell in

November 1989 and Opel saw market potential in the former communist zone, where people waited years for a Wartburg or the cheaper Trabant. Both cars went out of production after reunification.

'We've got to encourage people to invest in the east," Hughes said. "It is not good for people - millions of people who are living virtually next door to us - to be in poverty, and us to be rich. Over the long term, that will not be sustainable." His company has tried to dispel

what it considers the myth of lax work habits among eastern Ger-

"A lot of people are responsible for this breakdown. But cerstanding beside a broken-down Wartburg.

"Normally, if you want to turn things around you need an emotioncient than the Europeans and the al event," said Juergen Gebhardt, operations director of the Eisenach cient than the Americans," Hughes plant. "East Germans have experienced that."

It's no laughing matter

NEW YORK (AP) - Krusty the Conn., chapter of Clowns of Clown was bad. Homey the America International, a con-Clown was worse. But Shakes the glomeration of about 5,000 Clown, an alcoholic womanizer clowns. featured in a new movie, has wiped the painted smiles off clowns nationwide. They're Simpsons," was shown in a recent angered by an outbreak of "clown-bashing."

"They give clowns a bad character on."In Living Color," is name," said Joe Barney, a 20year veteran of the clown game. - audience on the head and telling 'This is something we feel very strongly about. When we're in Pennywise was a clown who lured makeup, we don't drink, smoke children to their deaths in the teleor swear. ... Once we put on the makeup, we're in character."

has nothing in common with the recent portrayals of greasepainted now, kids tend to be frightened, derelicts. The most recent exam- or they're all calling us 'Homey. ple is "Shakes The Clown," an It's become much more difficult upcoming film starring comedian to perform in the '90s. Bob Goldthwait as a boozing bozo with a coke-snorting pal named Binky.

"Shakes," which opens this month, has upset clowns from the Clown College in Venice, Fla., to the Clown Hall of Fame in Delevan, Wis. Goldthwait is not surprised he's upset some of red nose-white face set.

"It's pretty easy to step on and Barnum & Bailey Circus. somebody's toes when they're sporting size 32 longs," said clowning is not going to taint Goldthwait.

Shakes is the latest in a rash of nasty clown portravals on televi- Clown College, Steve Smith, is

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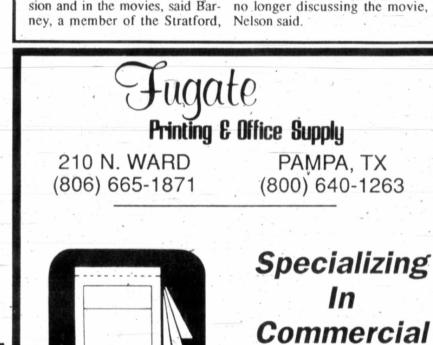
Krusty the Clown, the pork-peddling kiddie show host on "The episode as a heavy gambler. Homey the Clown, a recurring renowned for bopping his youthful them, "Homey don't play that." vision miniseries "It."

'We used to be called 'Bozos,' That character, the clowns say, which wasn't bad - kind of a generic name," said Barney. "But

And now there's Shakes: "a chronic alcoholic who ... awakes each morning with a hangover as big as his painted-on smile,' according to promotional material for the film.

"Naturally, we wish the clowns" were portrayed in a better light," said Maura Nelson, public relations director for Ringling Bros. "But one portrayal of negative us.

The head of the Ringling Bros.



Study finds some Type A moms have Type A kids

CHICAGO (AP) – A new study says Type A moms may have children with some of the same intense personality traits. But some experts scoffed.

bum rap," said Dr. Mark Stein, a University of Chicago psychiatry professor. "There's a lot of other things this could measure.'

The study found that intensely task-oriented, or Type A, mothers reported their babies cried more than Barrett of Clemson University studied ness." the children of the more mellow Type B moms. The Type A mothers also reported their babies were more unpredictable and intense. Maternal Type A personalities are one of the factors that determine how a baby behaves temperamentally," Dr. Steven J. Parker, lead author of the study, published in the March issue of the journal Pediatrics, said Wednesday. But other child-development experts scoffed at the nation that babies can even be characterized as Type A or Type B. They also noted that the study showed no relationship between mother and child in other Type A traits, such as competitiveness, speed and impatience.

And they guestioned whether the mothers' ratings of their babies actually reflected their own attitudes about child rearing.

Under the lean production system,

a small group of workers is respon-

checks are immediate, workers have

several skills, production can be

as needed, to reduce inventory costs.

and greater employee motivation.

Advocates say the results are

"Transposing these data to new-Working moms are getting a borns is a very large leap. Are these moms more critical of their kids because they're more demanding?" said Dr. Sheldon Cotler, chairman of the psychology department at DePaul University.

60 women at Boston City Hospital

People with Type A behavior were defined as competitive, impatient and extremely motivated to master a task. People with Type B behavior are characterized by lowkey responses to events.

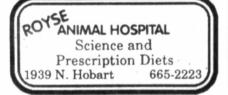
An investigator measured how much the children cried 48 hours after birth. Three months later, the mothers filled out a 24-question survey designed to measure parental Parker and researcher David E. perception of the child's "difficult-

Babies of women who were rated

The study also found that women rated Type A in that same category rated their children at 3 months old to be more intense and less predictable than Type B women rated their children.

There were no significant differences between the children of Type A and B mothers in fussiness or ability to adapt to changes in their environment, the researchers reported.





preparing to deliver their first child. The mothers took a test called the Jenk- Involvement" cried significantly ins Activity Study to determine whether more than infants of mothers who they were Type A or Type B personalities. Were rated Type B in that category.

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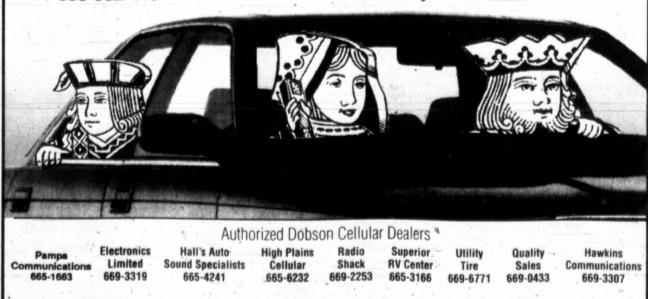
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Recession hues: Pink slips create white collar blues

By ROBERT DVORCHAK AP National Writer

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MOUNT LEBANON, Pa. (AP) - They are chief financial officers, lawyers, accountants, auditors, engineers, of trauma and anxiety," said Vince Donnelly, founder of marketing directors, even a Ph.D. in statistics. They wear business suits, Gucci shoes, college rings.

But they're thumbing through want ads, not quarterly reports.

Each Tuesday, they gather at the United Presbyterian Church in this Pittsburgh suburb for the Interfaith Reemployment Group - established by several churches in was doing was laying around and watching TV. You need 1984 to minister to the needs of steelworkers and blue something like (IRG) to dig yourself out. This gave me collar types ravaged by smokestack shutdowns.

But this is 1992, and while factory workers have been hit hard by hard times, this recession has invaded the executive suite, as well; the proportion of increase in white collar unemployment is about 40 percent greater hauling line serving a dozen mines in the region. He was than it was in the downturns of 1981-82 and 1973-75, the let go Aug. 1 because Conrail bought out his company U.S. Labor Department said.

So the 900 clients of the Interfaith Re-employment Group include technical, sales and administrative people. About 73 percent have college degrees.

"Most of these people never had to face the prospect of being laid off. They were recruited for their jobs," said David Bates, the IRG's executive director since 1986. "Everybody assumes only blue-collar people went through this kind of nonsense. We know better.

part spiritual cheerleading. Clients learn the subtleties of Depression. But many professionals who are out of work bankruptcy laws from a Neighborhood Legal Services are forced to take smaller paychecks or do other jobs if it lawyer. They ask about cashing in individual retirement accounts to pay off mortgages and car loans.

And they're encouraged to sign up for helpful courses on how to go on a job interview, write a resume and keep said Robert Gleeson of the school of urban and public a positive attitude. One upbeat maxim: The out-of-work affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University. are really self-employed - with a deferred income.

"You could start a Fortune 500 company with the talent that's here," said James Morton, once director of operations for a doughnut chain's 240 stores.

Morton's company, Mister Donut of America, was cut in pay for many of the jobseekers. bought out by Dunkin' Doughnuts Inc. and then Allied-Lyons PLC of Great Britain, On Dec. 13 - "Black Friday," Morton called it - his job of 11 years was gone, sional to find a new job has jumped from 5.6 months to 8 along with his company car and salaries and bonuses months in the last year. worth over \$60,000 a year.

Now he spends his days on personal business: answering want ads, writing marketing letters, networking on when a letter was read from a man in Encino, Calif., the phones and knocking on doors. His goal is to have work by July; IRG gives him the support he needs.

"I'm working harder now than I did when I had a job. The way I see it, I'm the chief executive officer of my own corporation and the product I'm selling is me," said Morton, 46.

"It's humiliating when you're unemployed. It's like admitting you're a failure, even though you're not. My life has been turned upside down. Slam dunked. I need the support I get here. I get a lift from these people. We're in the same boat. We're using the same oars."

In many ways, white-collar workers are less conditioned to the psychological impact of being terminated. They are also less likely to know the tricks of survival or have union support.

Many of these people loved their jobs, and there's a grieving process of denial, anger and the blues when they're gone.

"Losing a job is like having a leg cut off. There's a lot a Pittsburgh outplacement service, Bizet and Co. Ltd., and a regular speaker at the IRG. "The trauma's much tougher on the white collar guy. They're not conditioned for layoffs. They didn't expect it to happen.'

For those with nowhere to turn, the IRG was a godsend. "I went through a period of bad depression where all I someplace to go. A purpose," said Barbara Sala, 46, of Hopewell, an insurance proposal analyst.

David Caldwell, 52, was the chief financial officer and comptroller of the Monongahela Railway Co., a coaland had its own bookkeepers.

"Where do I go from here? I'm not too sure. There's, quite a few things up in the air. Basically, I've had to start over," Caldwell said. "There's a stigma to being unemployed. I think it's much greater for a white-collar worker. It's like you're a used product. People look at you and ask: Why aren't you working? What happened?"

Historically, there have been worse recessions; so far, there have been no scenes of Wall Street executives sell-The IRG is part group therapy, part practical help and ing apples on the sidewalks like they did in the Great means having a job.

"You have to go back to the 1930s to find an era where the extent of downward mobility was as large,

The IRG, which gets \$60,000 in state funds, has placed more than 1,550 people in jobs over the past six years - a success rate of 65 percent. But the average annual salary in the new job is \$24,000, a considerable

And the demand for the IRG's services is growing, not diminishing. Donnelly said the average time for a profes-

An IRG meeting, not surprisingly, is a somber affair. On a recent Tuesday, the only outburst of laughter came wondering what the job prospects are like in the region.

The Rev. William Pickering, president of the IRG, attempted to buoy spirits with a devotional message. He told the group he recently had to lay off two workers in his congregation at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

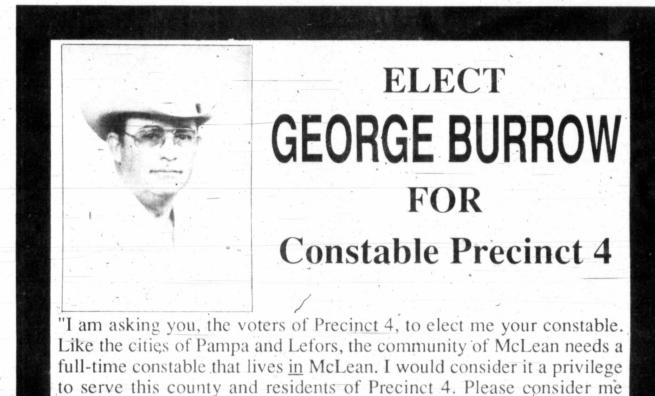
"It's terribly sad to see so many of you here. It was our desire to be out of business by now," Pickering said. 'Most of you probably feel you have been hit by a blinding light and your world has changed. But you may find you have a new beginning. Maybe you can possibly turn this disaster into a born-again opportunity for you.'

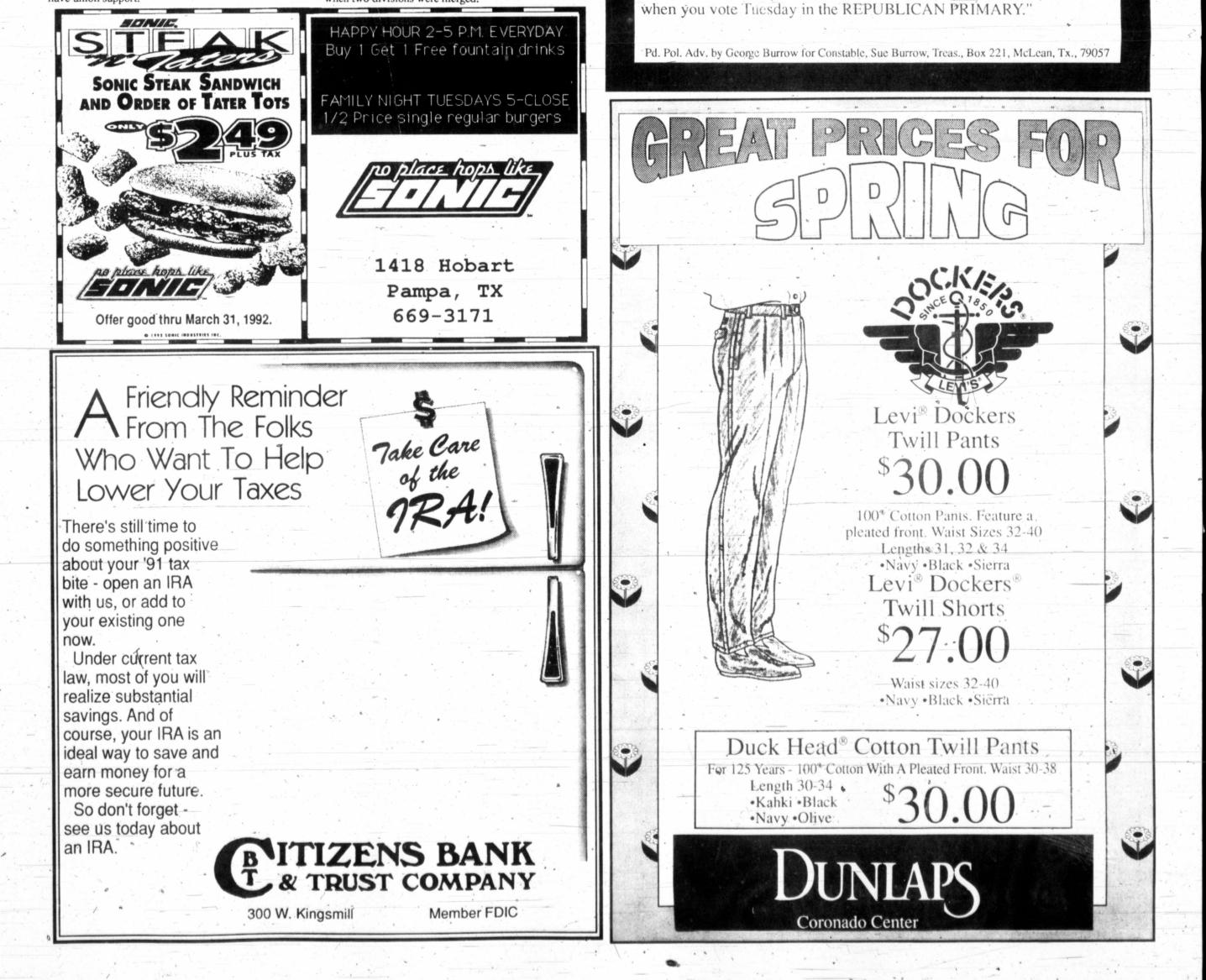
Beth Blair, 34, of Pittsburgh is among those who hope his words are more than a prayer. Her job as a financial manager at H.J. Heinz Co. was eliminated in August when two divisions were merged.

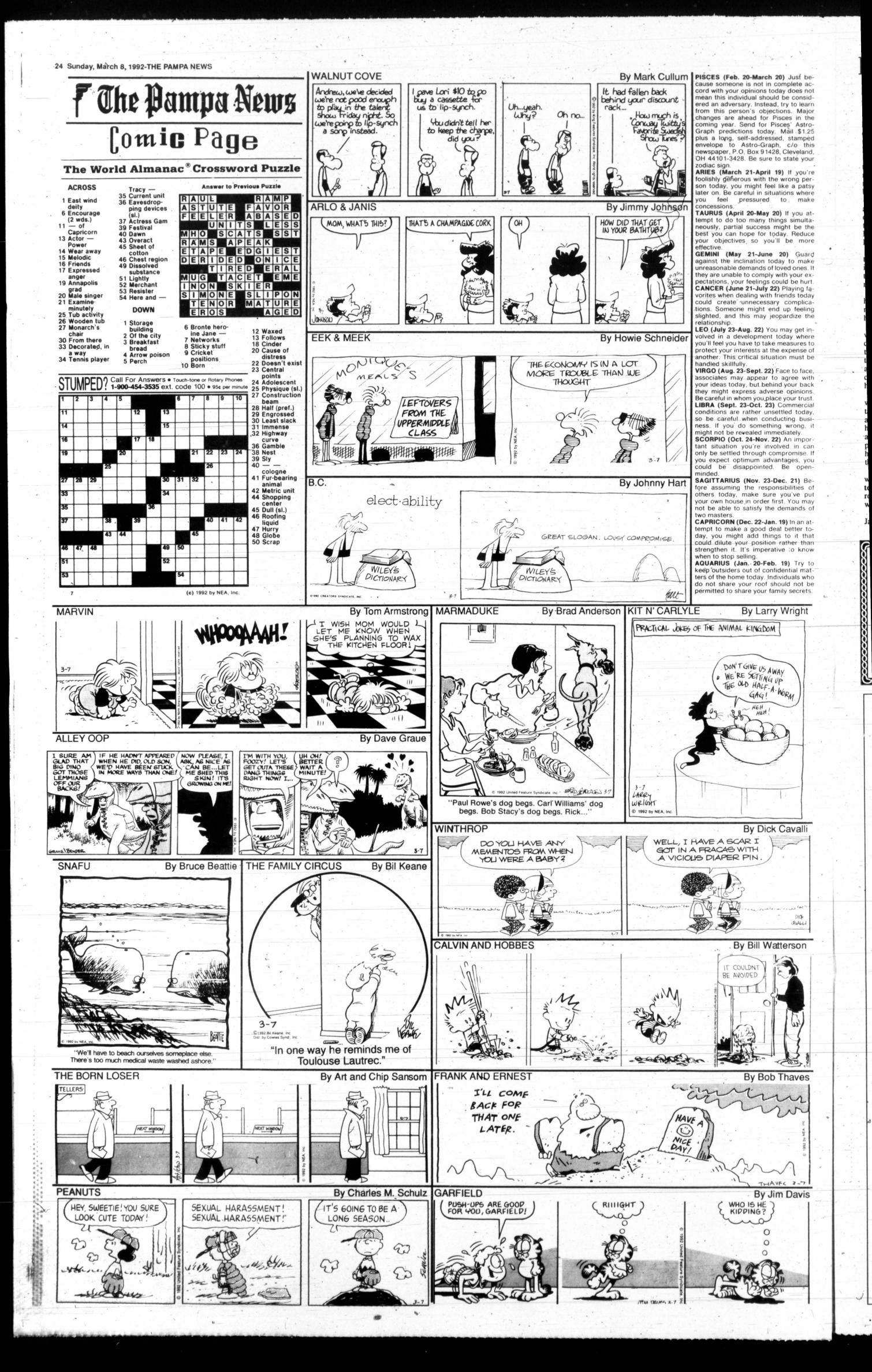


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Danielle Ball, center, and James Morton, right, attend the Interfaith Re-employment Group at the United Presbyterian Church in Mount Lebanon, Pa., on Feb. 11. Morton was once the director of operations for 240 stores in a doughnut chain and is now out of work.







Learning-disabled student writes book about handicap, triumph

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN Associated Press Writer

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Now, Christopher Lee has come tered learning disabilities has become an author.

His book about why he can't read and write - part bittersweet autobiography, part manifesto for education reform - is called "Faking It: A telling people his unusual pronunci-Look Into the Mind of A Creative Learner.

"It took a year and a half to write the book," the 25-year-old Lee said to undo what the system had done to me, and I'm still undoing it."

had accepted an image that he saw no way to escape. "I was dumb," he said.

classes for the special ed "stupid to stay home on spelling-bee days and avoided failure, if at all, by cheating? Someone who finished high school but couldn't read?

"Anything having to do with table," said Lee. At a desk in the auto leasing office where he works, he displays an articulateness that any other bright, confident young professional might envy. "I knew I had good insight. ... I knew I could think.

Tears formed but didn't fall. "I would say about 90 percent of the teachers let me down. I only remember the names of the ones who helped me."

Topping that list is Rosemary

Adult Clinic at the University of Georgia, where Lee, a gifted swimmer, was admitted as a student-ath-ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Words were lete on condition that he take reme-

She first identified his neurologiungraspable letter, and he always cally based "cognitive processing. deficit." This "miswiring" in his brain, not stupidity, was crippling to a paradoxical truce: The young his efforts to read and write. He man long crippled by language-cen- could see and hear normally, but printed or spoken language often did not register.

> At last, he could stop faking. He could stop writing illegibly to obscure misspellings, and stop ation was just a New England accent.

Over four years, Lee and Ms. Jackson found ways to lessen the in an interview. "It took five years deficit or compensate for it - and though he still struggles with words, he's long since lost his terror of For most of his life, Chris Lee them. Indeed, said Ms. Jackson, "He fell in love with writing."

When he called one day to ask her help with a book, she was skeptical What else do you call someone at first. "I should have known betwho was pulled out of second-grade ter," she said. For a year they worked, sometimes tearfully, to tell trailer?" Someone who faked illness Lee's story. Parts of the book he wrote entirely himself; other passages she typed as he dictated, and then they edited and re-edited together.

'Faking It" was published in Janwriting dragged me under the uary by Heineman Educational Books of Portsmouth, N.H.

When asked if he knew of any comparable publications, Tom Seavey of Heineman replied, "Helen Keller's autobiography."

"One message that he's obviously sending is that you can't fake it forever. That's a good message," said Amy Russian, an administrator at Landmark College in Putney, Vt., a 171-student institution exclusively for those with learning disabilities. While a few books by dyslexics Christopher Lee, author of "Faking It: A Look Into the Mind of a Creative Learner," is shown in this January file photo. a unique niche. Before writing, he around in my head, each letter havcanvassed professionals to ask, ing its own box. The boxes contain

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place to settle. ... All these boxes are In the book, Lee paints the tor- screaming out sounds, and I cannot tured interiors in vivid metaphor, the pull the letters down to match the

(AP Laserphoto)

Without a special effort, he adds, "When I am trying to spell a "I don't see punctuation." To word," he writes at one point, "it's explain, he used the metaphor of an

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up the treacherous passage:

when writing, I would put my head down and pray that I could withstand the cold and that the sharks have found comfort, as well as guidswim and swim and swim."

long-distance swimmer, Lee laid out in my hand to hand people and show one of many deceptively simple them I'm not ignorant, dumb or tools he's used to compensate for his disability: He uses a word processor instead of pencil and paper, and the computer screen becomeslike a swimmer's face mask, somehow making his thoughts clearer Now, Lee wants his message to and relieving paralyzing anxiety.

al approach to teaching language, er.'

must rely on checkpoints to break one that de-emphasizes grammar and spelling in favor of seeing writ-'Like the misguided swimmer, ing foremost as "putting thoughts on paper."

Others with learning disabilities wouldn't get me, and I would just ance, in Lee's book, Ms. Jackson said, quoting a letter from a 50-year-Continuing the analogy of the old reader: "I now have something stupid."

> Lee said some readers have wept in phone calls, saying, "I can handle this. ... I'm not the only one out here."

reach educators. "We learn differ-He mentions other tools and ently," he said. "The system has to strategies that could help some of devise a way of teaching us differthe 2 million U.S. students with ently. And that's what I'm hoping to learning disabilities: computer soft- accomplish . .. along with knocking ware that checks spelling; tape- out the word 'disability.' That's an recorded books; and a non-tradition- awful label to give a second-grad-

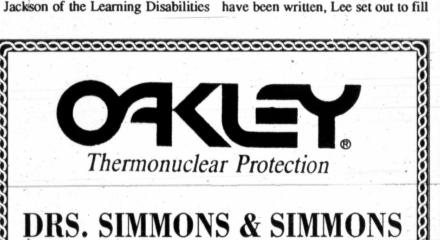
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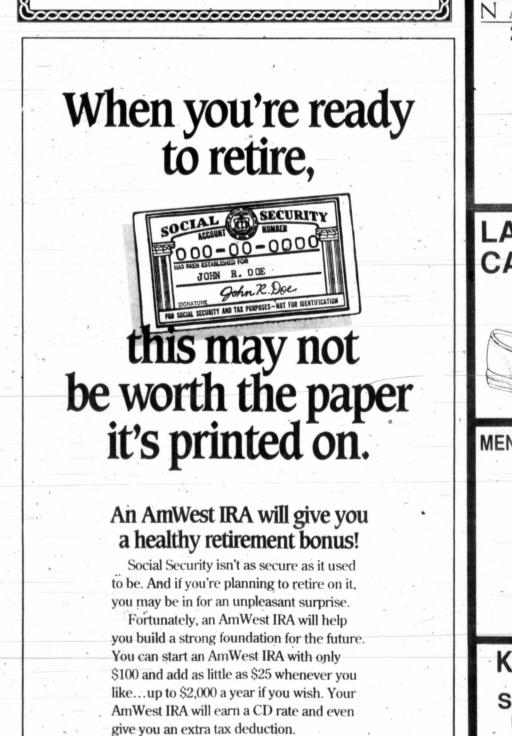
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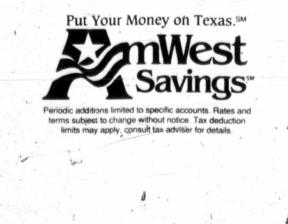
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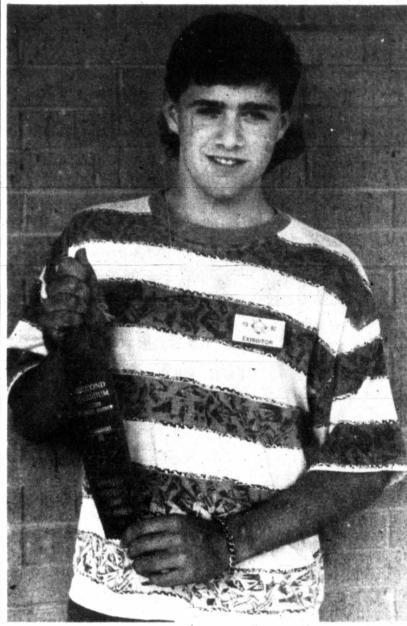


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Agriculture

Livestock exhibitor



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Mark Tucker, a Lefors High School student, shows the secondplace red ribbon he received in the medium weight division of Berkshire barrows in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo recently. His barrow weighed 234 pounds sold for \$2,600. Tucker is the son of Junior and Shirley Tucker.

Peter Piper picked ...

By CLIFF EDWARDS Associated Press Writer

of the deli dill.

the deli pickle or refrigerated pickle - that are made on a daily basis."

Persnickety pickle lovers with as CHICAGO (AP) - Restaurants many as 36 flavors to choose from and delis around the nation are in a can tell if delis and restaurants try to pickle: Rain wiped out the Mexican palm off processed or fresh-packed cucumber crop, causing a shortage dills for refrigerated pickles, Hentschel said.

Land market hits bottom

the same period.

for a typical tract size of 200 acres. value estimated for the second half

The second half 1990 median was of 1990. The lowest median value

Panelists reported an estimated

median value of \$450 for average

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COLLEGE STATION – Buyers of Texas rural land believe much of that restricts land use; the state's land market has bottomed, making it a good time to move into the market.

"Producers remained the primary buyers of Texas rural land, but investors have been showing an interest as well," says Charles E. Gilliland, associate research economist with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

Recent state and federal legisla- reported by informed observers of tion, however, involving taxes and the Texas land market. Current land the environment has the potential to market conditions and median val- value of \$150 for low quality land change the benefits of landowner- ues are summarized in his latest appeared in the Rolling Plains-North ship in Texas, according to publication, Rural Land Values in area (eastern panhandle) of the state. Gilliland.

"Because the laws are new, no one is sure just how the land market istered a small increase in median will respond. But future prices are sure to reflect any impact, and that makes buyers and landowners more an rangeland values, however, months earlier, but tract sales avercautious than usual."

Among the issues concerning Texas landowners and buyers are:

 rapid changes in environmental regulations by the federal government that make landowners liable for cleanup of toxic wastes and underground storage tanks on their property;

Farm Scene

By MARGARET SCHERF Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan for his decision against selling subsidized U.S. wheat to India.

But Madigan said he decided against an Export Enhancement falsehood, but an overt one," Program sale because of the poten- Glickman said. tial furor it might create in Congress, as India had said it nity "now finds itself entrapped in would be giving rice to Cuba.

would put the rice giveaway on cy than economic recovery. hold, Madigan said he was still opposed to the EEP sale.

"I'm not going to get into the women than men lease out farm- cans are eating more rice than ever cle said. political thicket of subsidizing an land in the United States, according and in a wider variety of dishes, export into a country that is in turn to Agriculture Department says the Agriculture Department. giving an agricultural commodity economists. to Cuba. I am just not going to do when it violates the original intent female landlords leasing out 105 up almost 60 percent, from 12 of the program anyway." Under the Export Enhancement landlords leasing out 82.5 million Program, grain traders are given a acres, said Denise Rogers and Ann of rice has increased, it remains bonus to sell U.S. farm products at Vandeman, economists with much lower than that of most other a lower world price in traditional USDA's Economic Research Ser- popular side dishes," said Nathan U.S. markets threatened by other vice. competition. But Madigan's decision has at lease out farmland numbered least one member of Congress 477,000. They leased out 74.8 milbristling. "What now becomes of our agricultural trading relations with increased by nearly 19 million pounds and frozen potatoes 23 China and Mexico, just to name acres between 1982 and 1987. two countries selling to the Cuban when it numbered 402 million ever, was 13 pounds. government, who also buy huge acres, the economists said in an amounts of U.S. commodities article in a recent issue of Farmline under the EEP and export credit magazine put out by the research guarantee programs?" said Rep. service. Dan Glickman. D-Kan., in a letter to Madigan.

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The Texas rural land market reg-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - More

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri-

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Rural Land Values in the South-Average quality nonirrigated west: Second Half, 1991 also reports trends in Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The complete 40-page publication is available for \$2.50 in Texas, \$5 out of state from the Real Estate Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2115. Request publication NR-917 and add \$1-han-

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ated in 1971 by the Texas Legislature to meet the needs of many audiences, including the real estate industry, instructors, researchers and the general public. The Center's comprehensive program of research and education yields publications, audiovisuals and computer software distributed widely under the slogan "Solutions Through \$550 per acre. The highest estimated was recorded for the Trans-Pecos Research."

quality irrigated cropland occurred ty land. The highest median of in the El Paso area, while the Trans-Peco region registered the lowest median at \$80 per acre for low quality land. Panelists observed no change in the number of parcels either offered for sale or sold during past 12 months. the past 12 months.

Gilliland's statements are based cropland increased to \$550 per acre, up from \$500 per acre for the second half of 1990. Typical tract size was 200 acres. The lowest estimated The San Antonio region registered dling charge per order. the highest median value, \$1,213 The Real Estate Center was creper acre for high quality land. Number of offerings for sale increased by 5 percent from levels reported 12 aged only 2 percent higher during

Both products were introduced EEP sales wielded by the State women's roles in world agriculture. in the mid-1980s and consumption The bibliography lists nearly was reported to have nearly tripled 500 articles, books, videotapes and in about a decade. "Because Americans are grow-1979 to July 1991 related to the

ing increasingly conscious of their, fat and calorie consumption, rice cakes have emerged as a major pro-'Women in Agriculture'', was cessed food in a relatively short compiled by Jane Potter Gates from time," Childs said.

Since the late 70s, consumption of specialty rice has grown faster than that of regular milled white rice, and its share of direct food use climbed from 19 percent to 23 percent, due primarily to strong growth in parboiled and brown rice consumption, the arti-

Parboiling rice involves soaking, steaming, and drying long-

"From your statement, it seems reports published from January role of women in agriculture. The bibliography, called

Some places are offering substitutes such as pickled peppers or demand in selected and ethnic marpickled tomatoes, but others don't kets," he said. "Anything else in relish the idea.

"There's no question of changat Zabar's delicatessen in New York City. "Most of the customers prefer this type of product, so we just pay a little more and eat the cost. We manage to get enough to keep our heat-processed and stored. customers happy."

Cucumbers for pickles are imported during the winter only. Some come from Nicaragua, but Mexico is a major supplier.

"It rained and rained and continued to rain for about a month and essentially drowned the fields," Richard Hentschel, executive vice president of Pickle Packers International in suburban St. Charles, said Wednesday.

age of a selective type of pickle - consin.

The deli pickle is in "very high their mind is not a pickle.

A processed pickle is stored in ing," said Hal Horowytz, a manager fermentation tanks for months before being flavored and put in jars. A fresh-packed dill goes directly from the field into a jar along with spices and flavors and is later

The refrigerated, or deli pickle, also goes from field to jar but is not heated and is refrigerated for only a few days before being sold, allowing it to keep its crispness and its greenish color.

Processors - who have raised prices as much as \$2 a bushel to about \$14 - are looking toward spring, when pickle production begins in the United States. The main cucumber growing regions are 'Because of that, there's a short- Michigan, North Carolina and Wis-

million acres and 506,000 male pounds to over 19 pounds a year.

Men and women who jointly lion acres.

The amount of rented farmland

WASHINGTON (AP) - The recent edition of Farmline maga-

"But even though consumption Childs, an economist with USDA's

Economic Research Service. Excluding rice used in producing beer, per capita U.S. consumption in 1989 was 16 pounds, while fresh potato consumption was 48 pounds. Pasta consumption, how-

New uses for rice, especially in pet foods and rice cakes, show the fastest rate of growth among processed foods, according to a report on U.S. rice consumption in a

Lawmakers have long com- National Agricultural Library has a zine put out by ERS.

Brown rice could become a staple instead of a specialty item, the article said, because Agricultural Research Service scientists have developed a process that extends the shelf life of properly packaged

brown rice. Precooked rice was the only

specialty rice whose use declined. "Most of the increase in direct food use of rice since the late 1970's occurred in heavily urbanized states along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, where per capita consumption already exceeded the national average," the article said.

Childs said consumption is rising fastest in major cities of those regions due to their large Asian-American and Hispanic-American populations.

In Agriculture Joe VanZandt

PASTURE GREENING

have started Weeping Lovegrass and Old World Bluestems to show new, green growth. In fact, even some of our native warm grasses are beginning to show a little new growth.

Improved pasture operators with Weeping Lovegrass or Old World Bluestem pastures need to be planning for their fertilization program. I still like the idea of using anhydrous ammonia at least every other year. The ripping and tearing effect of the fertilizer shanks on 30-inch centers helps to open up harpans that may have developed from intensive grazing. The distributed area also gives volunteer seed an opportunity to find good germination conditions. Sometimes we see where plants have come up and started growing down the line where fertilizer shanks ran.

Lovegrass pastures need to have any remaining top growth from last cow herd is through replacement year removed real soon.

Burning when possible is probably the best method. But, any criteria when possible. This would method to get the old grass off is a include: dam's record conformation,

good practice such as going over it weaning weight, temperament, and Our warm spring temperatures with a mower or brush beater. yearling weight. The benefits of het-Grazing it off with cattle is also a good practice, but it may need to be followed up with mowing or burning.

A spring application of fertilizer is needed for the extra growth and quality it will add to the grass. A general minimum recommendation is an application of about 30-15-0. This may not give the maximum amount of grass, but it should give a the bull has been made, select bulls big return on the fertilizer dollar you spend. A soil test would give a more exact recommendation for your individual needs.

REPLACEMENT HEIFER SELECTION A MAJOR DECI-SION

The production and selection of replacement heifers for the beef herd is a major management deci-

The primary way to expand the heifers. Selecting replacement heifers should be based on several

erosis or hybrid vigor are personified in the mother cow in terms of fertility and milk production as general rules.

When choosing the herd bull to mate with the cow herd, the replacement female should be kept in mind. Super masculine bulls sire feminine females and vice-versa.

Once the breed determination of within that breed that maximize maternal characteristics.

Replacement heifers that make good mother cows will be moderate in size, sound, gentle, fertile and have enough depth of rib and thickness to be functional and efficient.

Research has shown that daughters of bulls with above average scrotal measurements reach puberty earlier. The design of the replacement heifer can be greatly influenced using available management tools. The better the program is planned, the better the cow herd of the future will be.



U.S. cattle herd expands moderately

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. only 2 million head and continued totaled 10.9 million head, down 3 cattle herd is expanding at a modest modest expansion appears likely rate, the Agriculture Department given the price breaks and declining says, with the total cattle and calf returns above cash costs for cow-calf inventory up 1 percent on Jan. 1 producers since first-half 1991," the from a year earlier.

since 1987, the department said in a a boom-and-bust scenario than recent report.

"Thus far the inventory has risen

report said. "This conservative pace The inventory was the largest of expansion is less likely to produce appeared likely in 1991."

The sheep and lamb inventory below a year earlier.

percent from a year earlier, and the lowest since 1987, the report said. "Expanding pork supplies at

sharply lower prices ensure pork will remain an attractive retail feature," the report said. "Retail pork prices in January were the lowest since early 1990, and 9 percent

Psychiatric hospital probe reveals reform, casualties

By TERRI LANGFORD Associated Press Writer

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on the deregulation of the 1980s.

Meanwhile some hospital adminbeen problems, said the much-publicized investigation has scared away people who really need treatment

"Our patient occupancies are hospital's largest expense is staff. down," said David Olson, percent. I would say it is our belief 25 to 30 percent vacancy rate. that the investigation and the (subsequent) publicity have and are that," said Ms. Dillard. keeping people from seeking care."

reduced regulation of private psychiatric industry.

The laws removed some of the free psychiatric care just didn't barriers for building hospitals, psychiatric hospitals in Texas. Five including getting a "certificate of So she called the attorney gener- need," and limited inspections by al's office and sparked an investiga- allowing only complaints from

As a result, experts said hospitals Soon there were newspaper flocked to Texas during the ecoreports about patients - some of nomic boon of the 1980s, quickly building facilities and clientele.

"I would have come to Texas in and abrupt ending of care when the 80s," said Sue Dillard, director of standards and quality assurances Investigators blamed the abuses for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

istrators, while admitting there had been an idiot not to come, and they did," she said.

Unlike general hospitals which spend millions on diagnostic and surgical equipment, a psychiatric

That, says Ms. Dillard, is why spokesman for National Medical psychiatric care facilities are so Enterprises of Santa Monica, Calif., profitable. She points out the price which owns Psychiatric Institutes of of care is also unregulated because America, one of the four chains its very nature baffles actuaries. being investigated. "They're down With the price left so open, most quite substantially in excess of 30 centers can turn a profit with only a "Hotels go broke in 30 days like

Legislature passed laws that greatly trist "will tell you it's more art than They say they are offering a needed science." There is no one-sizetreats-all type of protocol.

By 1980 there were 28 private years later, there were 87.

Those freewheeling days ended last fall when Attorney General Dan Morales stepped up his investigation into patients' claims of abuse and deceit collected since the spring of 1991.

The investigation has numbed the industry in Texas.

Three hospitals, all owned by the Hospital Corporation of America of Nashville, Tenn., closed in February because of dwindling patient num-"You would have had to have bers, MHMR officials say.

> HCA spokesman David McFadden "declined comment on the closings, citing federal securities regulations governing the company's upcoming public stock sale.

In addition to PIA and HCA, two of the nation's other large chains Charter Medical Corp., and Community Psychiatric Centers (CPC) are also under investigation for complaints ranging from "bounty hunting" where hospitals pay a referral service a fee to fill a patient quota, to the illegal confinement of patients.

The four hospital firms operate 37 When it comes to psychiatric of the 83 remaining hospitals. The In 1983 and again in 1985, the care, Ms. Dillard said, any psychia- companies deny any wrongdoing.

service.

Also under investigation are complaints the hospitals fraudulently billed the Texas Crime Victims Compensation Fund and accusations hospital officials pressured clients into unnecessary care because they were covered by insurance.

Once insurance coverage ends, patients have testified, they are kicked out of the hospitals.

More than 200 people testified last fall before a traveling state commission investigating the industry. Since a telephone hot line was installed by the state last December, more than 700 calls have been placed, initiating more cases of possible wrongdoing.

Morales' probe began in March 1991. But his office credits newspaper reports last summer and fall mainly from the Express-News in San Antonio and the Houston Chronicle - with aiding his investigation.

Among complaints reported by the newspapers:

-A private security firm apprehended a 14-year-old Live Oak boy and took him to Colonial Hills Hospital in San Antonio, where he was held for nearly six days without his guardians' consent.

-A contract belonging to Baywood Hospital, located near Houston, showed that an unidentified referral agent would earn \$2,000 per patient delivery to the hospital.

-Some doctors claimed they were pressured by hospital officials not to release patients, regardless of their medical needs, until the patients' insurance was exhausted.

-One teen-ager said she had to get married, a month after her 16th birthday, to obtain her release from Laurelwood Hospital in Houston. The hospital had diagnosed her as remains under consideration. manic depressive and committed her to an 18-month stay despite a doctor's recommendation she be released, she said.

Both Baywood and Colonial Hills officials have denied any wrongdoing. Laurelwood Hospital officials told the Chronicle they couldn't respond because of patient-confidentiality laws.

In San Antonio, the school district took up one chain's offer for free counselors. Once inside the schools, the counselors scanned student files, without parental permission, to look for children who would make good customers. Once revealed, the practice was stopped. But as a result, the attorney general's office asked 24 school districts to provide information concerning the schools' psychiatric services. One hospital at the forefront of the state's investigation – Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth - was given a 30-day ultimatum Feb. 25 by the state, following an unannounced visit by MHMR officials. A plan to improve conditions was submitted to the state Monday and



Lois Willis, right, poses with her granddaughter Stephanie in their home in Lubbock in January. When offered free psychiatric care, Mrs. Willis had a gut feeling that the offer didn't sound right. She is credited with leading to the state's investigation of the psychiatric hospital industry.

Among other things, the hospital says it has not used "trust development" therapy since June, and the treatment will not be resumed without MHMR approval.

Under the treatment, sometimes called "rage therapy," adolescents and children are restrained in chairs, unnecessary strip searches, and other methods that resulted in injuries.

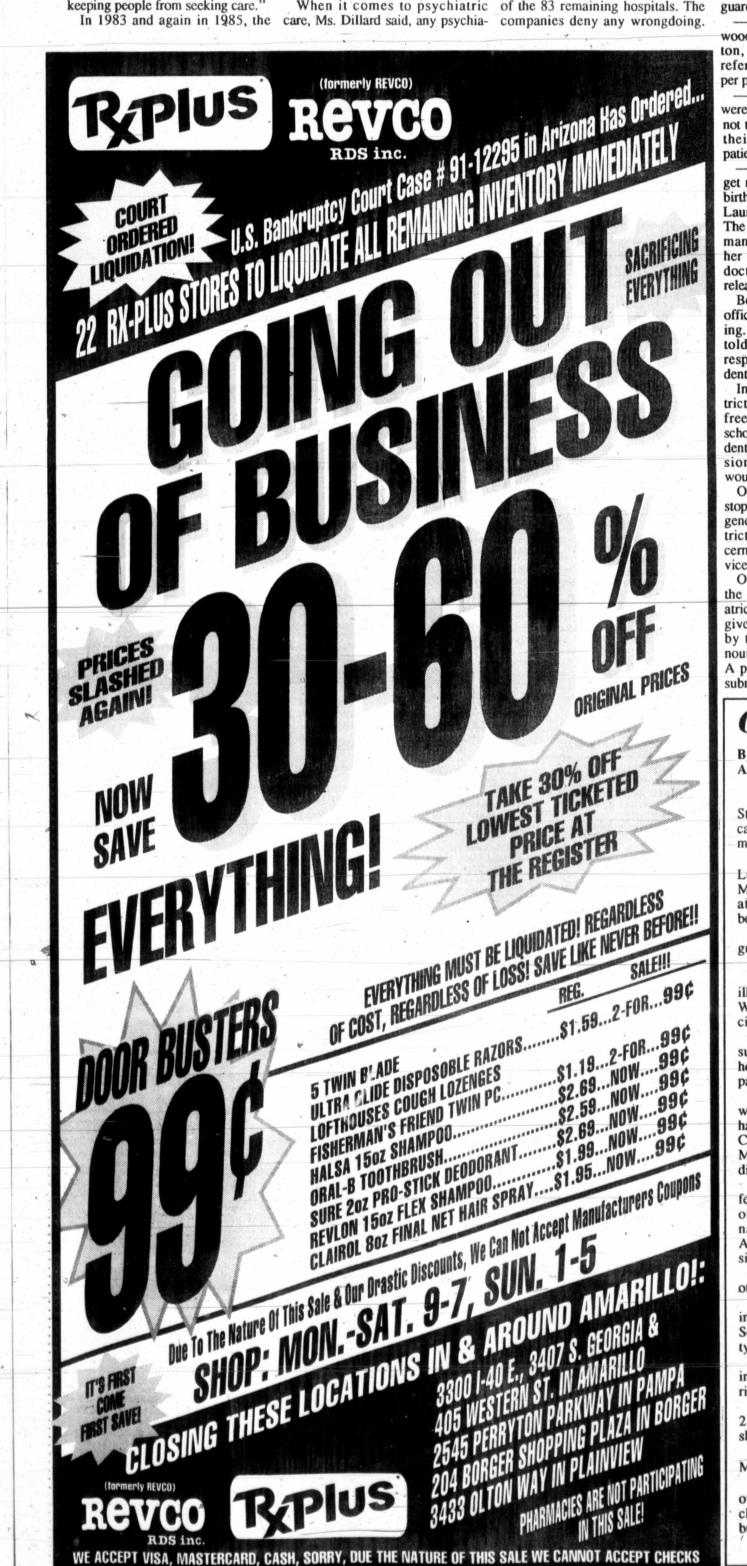
The plan also includes revisions in policy and procedures to make them comply with the Mental Health Code and follow state guidelines on patient rights.

medical and psychiatric care for crime victims.

'We allege that the contract may be legal on face, but there's an underlying agreement," said Mark Chouteau, the leading prosecutor handling the state's case against PIA.

The state claims the "underlying agreement" is deceptive because psychiatric care is being based not on medical need, but on financial issues

Olson says profits are not being affected by PIA's reduced patient census. He declined to comment on whether the company was considering closing any of its 12 Texas hos



Training sessions have been held with PI-Fort Worth staff to tell them of the changes.

If the PI-Fort Worth does not said. improve conditions within that time, the hospital will lose its license.

A lawsuit filed by Morales against PIA and it's Fort Worth hospital also claims the firm defrauded the crime victims fund by paying a referral agency - Recovery Line Inc. of Stephenville - \$155,000 a month to recruit patients, particularly crime victims.

The fund pays up to \$25,000 in

pitals. "We're not losing money," Olson

However, the company is looking at reducing its staff.

"We've had to make adjustments in our staffing levels, yes," Olson said. "It might include layoffs. I think there have been occasional layoffs at some hospitals."

Five other states - New Jersey, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and California - have launched similar probes.

Grandma's question launches investigation

By TERRI LANGFORD Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Something about the way Stephanie Willis was able to receive free psychiatric care didn't sit right with the 11-year-old girl's grandmother.

Lois Willis, 53, said she became skeptical when Lubbock Crisis Center, a referral agency, told her last March she wouldn't have to pay a dime for psychiatric care needed to correct her granddaughter's behavioral problems.

"I thought there was something wrong. We call it a gut feeling," said Mrs. Willis said.

Her instinct proved her right, she said.

Upon her arrival at Cedar Creek Hospital in Amarillo - on the promise the care would be free - Mrs. Willis was asked to sign papers assuming all financial responsibility for Stephanie's care.

So she called the Texas Attorney General's consumer protection division in Lubbock to tell them how she was first promised free care, then asked to pay when she got to the hospital.

'They (Lubbock Crisis Center) assured her she would not be on the hook for any of the charges. She had basically received a commitment from Lubbock Crisis Center that she would not have to pay," said Mark Chouteau, who heads the consumer protection division in Lubbock.

He and other state officials credit Mrs. Willis' "gut feeling" with igniting the most intense investigation of the private psychiatric hospital industry in the nation. Five other states - New Jersey, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and California - have taunched similar efforts.

Since Mrs. Willis' first phone call to the state, three other chains have been added to the investigation.

The Department of Defense, the General Accounting Office and the Department of Health and Human Services are also closely monitoring the Texas activity.

"It snowballed and now Congress is investigating," Mrs. Willis said. "All because I said 'Is this right?'

Although satisfied with the results of Stephanie's 21-day stay at Cedar Creek, Mrs. Willis says she felt she was misled by workers at the referral agency.

"They took advantage of a desperate situation," Mrs. Willis said.

But an official with Recovery Line Inc., which owns Lubbock Crisis Center, disputes Mrs. Willis' claims and says what happened to her is not a general business practice.

Mrs. Willis said Lubbock Crisis Center officials happen to us," Mefford said.

told her Stephanie, a 1986 child abuse victim, was eligible for up to \$25,000 worth of psychiatric care through the Texas Crime Victims Compensation Fund.

Even if the state did not pay for Stephanie's care at Cedar Creek, the Lubbock center employees told Mrs. Willis that the hospital would pick up the tab, she said.

Mrs. Willis said she was told by LCC that once a quota for crime victims' referrals was met, Cedar Creek agreed to pay for the care of an indigent patient like Stephanie.

Cedar Creek officials deny that any such arrangement exists between Recovery Line, which no longer has a contract with the hospital.

'Absolutely not," said David Olson, spokesman for National Medical Enterprises, Inc. of Santa Monica, Calif, parent company of Cedar Creek owner Psychiatric Institutes of America.

Wayne Mefford, Recovery Line's senior vice-president, says the company does not make fee guarantees to potential patients.

We leave that up to the hospital," Mefford said. In a sworn statement taken by state in Lubbock, an LCC employee admitted Mrs. Willis was told she would not have to pay, a fact disputed by Mefford.

"That's a total lie," Mefford said. "You tell this lady I'm willing to take a polygraph on this. Is she?"

However, Mefford confirmed that the employee who admitted to promising free care in Mrs. Willis case was fired soon after she gave her statement to Chouteau's office.

Mefford refused to elaborate on the firing or why Recovery Line terminated its placement services contract with Cedar Creek following the incident,

"We quit doing business with them," Mefford said.

Since Mrs. Willis first contacted the state, hundreds of Texans have come forward complaining of being deceived into entering private psychiatric hospitals. Many say that once inside, they were detained until their insurance coverage ran out. Once it did, they say, they were discharged immediately.

Last September, Morales filed suit against PIA; which operates 12 hospitals in Texas. He claimed the chain used legal practices - such as the use of referral agencies - in a deceptive manner.

In Morales' suit, the state claims PIA paid Recovery Line \$155,000 a month to recruit patients.

But Mefford insists that there is no quota policy, or bounty hunting, at Recovery Line. He says he's tired of being blamed for those in the industry that do employ such tactics.

"I'm not saying it doesn't happen, it just doesn't



Members of the Harambe Performing Arts Troupe perform a traditional African-American ceremonial dance recently in San Angelo.

Arts troupe educates through theater, dance

By RICK SMITH San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO (AP) – Harambe Permore than a chance to perform, said the dressing for job interviews. troupe's founder and director, Germon Smith-Bowman.

"We have to train these children, Smith-Bowman said. "Everybody talks about prejudice, racism. Well, the only way we're going to get rid of those, like with drugs and alcohol, is to start with the young people.

The group, which formed last fall, includes about 42 males and females, ranging in ages from 2 to 42, she said.

And while the troupe emphasizes dance, music, theater and the martial arts, Smith-Bowman uses the arts as the means rather than the ends of communication.

"I do the things I know will keep them sitting still," said Smith-Bowman.

While the troupe members learn to perform plays and cultural dances, they also learn self-esteem and black culture and how to understand - and perhaps fit into - middle-class society, she said.

"Before we dance, we sit down and go through an educational process," Smith-Bowman said. "If we're going to portray Malcom X in a dance, we learn about Malcom. As we talk, the kids go, 'Really?' We bring out history and education through dance.'

Using the arts as a vehicle for education has been successful, Smith-Bowman said

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She and troupe members discuss forming Arts Troupe offers young blacks everything from attending the theater to

'You can get anywhere you want to be if you learn the ropes," she said.

The secret, she said, is introducing change slowly.

"If you're like a steamroller and roll over people, they're going to back up." Rather, Smith-Bowman said, she

chooses to maintain a certain level of dignity for all people. 'I'm being polite. I'm being respect-

ful. I'm carrying myself as if I have class. That's the important thing.

"You can have culture and know your culture without wearing it on your forehead."

Knowing their true culture provides young blacks with a genuine sense of pride, Smith-Bowman said.

"I think learning about African culture - or learning the good about everybody is a positive thing," she said,

When I tell them about our culture, their eyebrows go up, and they say, 'I didn't descend from the field? I came from kings and queens?' And I say, 'Yes! You descended from great people! You have to live up to that!"

The troupe's performances help fuel that sense of pride, she said.

"That has nothing to do with color," Smith-Bowman said.

She said that, after the troupe's first performance last fall, "you could feel the "I get in trouble. People say, 'You're self-esteem. The girls had never danced always having blacks dance and sing.'... before, and they were jumping and this! You can do anything!""

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I can't go in there with a sliderule and screaming afterward, saying, 'We did it! say, 'OK, today we're going to learn We did it!'"And I said, 'Yes! You can do this.' That's boring. I'd be bored."

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - neled millions to such network said Thursday Nick Nolte is People mag- institutions as the New it will not renew her azine's latest "Sexiest Man York Public Library, the contract. New York Zoological Alive."

"Are you sure you Society, the Metropolitan didn't make a mistake?" Museum of Art and the the actor asked. "My per- Pierpont Morgan Library. sonal choice is Walter The party, staged by the producers of Macy's Cronkite.'

Nolte, 51, is in some Thanksgiving Day Parade, hunky company. Past hon- was a benefit for a New ors went to Mel Gibson, York group. Mark Harmon, Harry Mrs. Astor's third hus-Hamlin, John F. Kennedy band was Vincent Astor. Jr., Sean Connery, Tom He died in 1959, leaving Cruise and Patrick Swayze, her in control of his per-Nolte will be featured in sonal foundation. the March 16 issue. His

selection was lauded by some pretty boys.

"He's got much more pher Mason, known for sex appeal than I do," Warren Beatty said.

"I'd pay \$7 just to watch age entertainment at a him walk down the street," party to celebrate the Jewsaid Luke Perry of televi- ish holiday Purim. sion's "Beverly Hills But on Tuesday night, 90210."

Nolte is up for an gather at the posh Waldorf-Academy Award for his Astoria for the masked portrayal of a Southern Purim Ball of the Jewish football coach in "The Museum. Prince of Tides." "At our first meeting,

the ladies of the committee NEW YORK (AP) - looked at me curiously Socialite Brooke Astor got over their spectacles," the a head start on celebrating sprite-like Mason said her 90th birthday with a Thursday. bash at an armory. "I could see they were

A Marine band helped wondering if I could pull it entertain 1,500 guests off. ... I sang the songs for COMPANY, at 213B Price Road, Thursday night at the din- the committee and they ner-dance, though Mrs. were overjoyed. I was March, 4, 1992 by the mutual con-Astor's birthday isn't until greatly relieved." March 30.

"I never imagined 90," songs about Queen Esther, Texas 79108, has withdrawn from she said. "I used to think the Jewish wife of the king and has ceased to be associated in people at 40 were old." of Persia who saved the A rose-covered gazebo, Jews there from the wicked borrowed chandeliers and Haman. Purim, a day-long Texas 79107, has withdrawn from

thousands of sparkling holiday that celebrates the and has ceased to be associated in lights on artificial trees queen, begins at sundown the carrying on of the business. G.W. JAMES MATERIALS adorned the cavernous March 18. armory.

Mayor David Dinkins NEW YORK (AP) had the first dance with Consumer affairs reporter all of the assets of the business, Mrs. Astor and Walter Betty Furness said she has Cronkite praised her phi- only one regret about NBC ness heretofore and hereafter lanthropic contributions to dropping her after 16 years the city. The guest list also on "Today." included Jacqueline "I'm going to lose a title Kennedy Onassis and Lau- as the oldest reporter workrance and David Rocke- ing on network televifeller. sion."

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Heaven and hole: Europe races to stop rip in ozone

By MARK FRITZ Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) - With a sky-isfalling urgency, European nations are rushing to ban ozone-eating chemicals after a study said a vast hole may open over their continent this winter.

In recent weeks, startling new data have prompted governments to banning chemicals that weaken the earth's natural sunscreen.

"It's time to understand that sen- the EC's previous ban. sible people don't utter dire warnings unless they are really very scared," said British scientist Joe Farman, who in 1985 discovered the sidering comprehensive bans by in the ozone layer could develop only known ozone hole, over the 1993. Antarctic.

to ban production and consump- vent manufacturing processes. tion of ozone-eating chemicals by The ozone layer is a form of oxy-tion much greater than earlier

percent by the end of next year.

community said it will seek to get the rest of the world to follow suit.

The action followed President 1995.

The bans are a full five years shave years off their timetables for ahead of the international Montreal Protocol signed by the United States in 1987, and two years earlier than

But some European nations are moving even more quickly. Germany and the Netherlands are con-

CFCs are commonly used in On March 23, the 12-member refrigerators, air conditioning and European Community is expected aerosol sprays, and in foam and sol-

1995 and reduce their use by 85 gen in the Earth's upper atmo- believed.

sphere. It provides a shield from the The EC's environment ministers sun's ultraviolet rays, which can endorsed the proposals during a increase risks of skin cancer, meeting in Portugal on Feb. 22. The cataracts and reduced immunity to disease.

The EC's environment chief, Carlo Ripa di Meana, said Wednes-Bush's Feb. 11 order for a U.S. ban day that the additional radiation on chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, by caused by the unexpectedly high ozone depletion will lead to an estimated 1.6 million new cases of cataracts.

"If this continues it will have major effects on the Earth's sea and food chain and could have an impact on human health," he said.

The issue gained urgency last month after NASA said a new hole above Europe and North America this winter.

A European study begun in October, involving 300 scientists from 17 nations, also showed ozone depleGodankyla Observatory in Finland, said depletion over the Arctic last winter was 20 percent worse than in previous years.

'We are worried. ... It's a real concern. What is obvious is that CFCs on a worldwide scale must be phased out as fast as possible," he said.

But environmental groups say the bans do not go far enough in regulating the use of compounds that will replace CFCs and which still pose dangers to the ozone, although at a reduced rate.

"There has been a patchy response characterized by a mixture of panic and muddle," said Chris Rose, Britain program director for the environmental group Greenpeace. "I think the problem is that the public has been convinced that the problem is solved."

Several nations also are tightening the use of such replacement chemicals.

Denmark banned some processes using chlorofluorocarbons and tetrachlormethanes on Feb. 1. The bans will progressively broaden to processes through 1994. Finland's target for a ban on istry.

CFCs is the end of 1995, but it is trying informally to move it up a cent of the world's CFCs, already vear.

Norway banned the import, production and use of CFCs and ozonedepleting halon on July 1, 1991, but grants exemptions for special uses. Those exemptions will be increasingly limited until there is a 90 percent reduction by 1995.

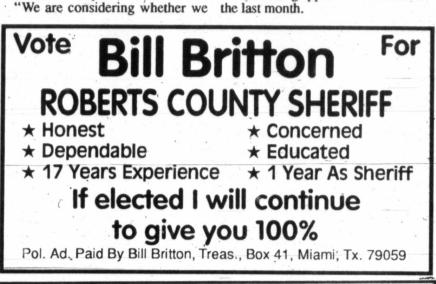
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Esko Kyro, director of the include other products and can tighten it even more," said Mari Saether of the Environment Min-

> Germany, which produces 10 perhas a 1995 ban. But Environment

banning ozone have been overwhelmed by the environmental fervor that has gripped the continent in

Minister Klaus Toepfer said that, after discussions with industry, he would push for a ban by 1993. Any objections by industries to



Innovative computer program targets deaf writers

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - Deaf language are often at odds with the rules of grammar.

When they write, verb tenses may not match, noun phrases may be omitted, and there may be dropped words. Some things that are implied while communicating in American Sign Language may cause confusion when written.

people who communicate with sign tool that they can use to raise their ability at written English," said Kathleen F. McCoy, associate computer science professor, who has been working on the project for nearly two years under a \$45,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

to communicate in written English,"

"We're really trying to give them a for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y., the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Philadelphia, the Delaware School for the Deaf, and the Bicultural Center and Gallaudet University, both in Washington, D.C. Ms. McCoy doesn't know when

the program will be completed and

